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many special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day programs through the courtesy of local merchants and business men.

graming will be the presentation of the candlelight service of the St. James Lutheran Church, music by the Gettysburg High School chorus and band, the presentation of George F. Handel's "Messiah," Christmas hymns and carols by the Robert Shaw Chorale and Christmas prayers by Raymond Massey, radio

National Bank of Gettysburg.

Secretary Dulles.

examinations in mid-February.

Had Ready Answers

sensible answer by pointing out that

the remedies for heart patients are

1:15 o'clock this morning.

the left thigh.

the forehead.

estimated at \$850.

Christmas Day Gettysburg Motors | Quite often, the conference turns will present Christmas Masterpieces into a battle of wits. The newsmen make a decision, but denied that the

and at 4:30 the Gettysburg Furniture Company will present God's

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AND HOSPITAL

in the county prison for Sunday.

the traditional Christmas dinner with roast turkey as the main course will be served to patients who are able to eat it at the hospital.

Hospital Decorated

county home on Sunday will be tree, bruised chins, shattered their fellow citizens. or more organizations have been iday that it now is. bringing gifts of candy, oranges Little is known of Christmas in the first half of the nineteenth cen-

orate the jail's exterior.

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As Hagerty, Newsmen Duel

May you have that

Peace, Hope and

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1955

MASONS TO HOLD

BANQUET: NAME

Wilmer King, a 33 degree Mason

and acting postmaster in Harris-

burg, will be the speaker. Others

on the program will be Paul A.

LeGore, past master, toastmaster;

Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of

the St. James Lutheran Church, will

ask the invocation; George T. Raf-

fensperger, past master 1942, will

introduce the speaker; and the Rev.

Dr. Howard S. Fox, pastor of the

Church, will offer the closing prayer.

lodge are L. William Collins, worship-

ful master; William H. Musser Jr.

junior warden; Kenneth W. Johns

treasurer; Ray J. Kitzmiller, secre-

Charles E. Kuhn, senior deacon;

List Committeemen

Committees for 1956 are: grievance,

Hutchison and Ray J. Kitzmiller,

charity, George T. Raffensperger,

Kenneth W. Johns and John V.

Hawbecker; furniture, Guyon E.

Buehler, Frederick G. Pfeffer and

Paul A. LeGore; instruction, Paul G.

Pensinger, Roy S. Starner, George

T. Raffensperger, John V. Haw-

becker, Ray J. Kitzmiller, Donald D.

Bucher, Edward N. Strine, Charles

E. Kuhn, Ralph G. Taylor, George

W. Glenn and Henry M. Krick;

Last Year's Officers

ison, Lloyd C. Keefauver and W.

H. Higinbotham, representative in

the grand lodge; Thomas J. Wine-

brenner, chaplain; Edward N. Stine,

junior deacon; Ralph G. Taylor,

senior master of ceremonies; George

W. Glenn, junior master of cere-

Low bids totaling \$191,349 have

tem to serve almost all of the resi-

the authority which was chartered

There were 11 other bidders for the

contract from this section of Penn-

sylvania and from Maryland and

Other Low Bids

New Jersey

vant, and John L. Bower, tyler.

L. Bower, tyler.

Recently Elected Officers

Recently elected officers of the

10-Year-Old Girl

Wants Lost Kitten Ten-year-old Barbara K. Tackett

is afraid Christmas just isn't going to be Christmas unless "Boots" re-The youngster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tackett, 36 E.

Middle St., was given "Boots," a malof the Good Samaritan Lodge, No. tese and white kitten, four months 336 F. and A.M. will be held Tuesday ago when "Boots" had to be fed evening at 7 o'clock in the American from a bottle.

Barbara raised the fluffy little bundle and even bought Christmas presents for the little animal.

Friday evening "Boots" meowed that she wished to go out, and Barbara opened the door. That was the last the Tackett family saw of the kitten.

They hope that "Boots" might have followed some passerby and safe at some home. They also hope she will be returned.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed BENDERSVILLE FIRST GRADERS

The Bendersville First grade students under the direction of their teacher, Miss Martin, presented a Christmas program this week.

A welcome was given by Van Clark, Judy Fleming, Eric Tuckey, Kenneth Orner, Elaine Gochenauer and Gregory Dixon. The students presented a two-act playlet entitled "Dear Santa" with William Taylor as Santa Claus and Sandra Koontz as Mrs. Santa. Letter writers were Gregory Dixon, Blaine McCauley Jr., Kenneth Orner, Eric Tuckey, Elaine Gochenauer, Judy Fleming, James Schmick, Lawrence Funt, Edward Showers and Nancy Wright.

Numerous Characters Featured as dolls on the program were Elaine Gochenaur, Judy Fleming, Edith Baker, Nancy Wright and Joyce Swearman; cowboys: Edward Showers, Kenneth Showers, Kenneth Orner, Gregory Dixon, Eric Tuckey, Larence Funt and James Schmick; majorette: Judy Fleming; wooden soldiers: Van Clark, Blaine McCauley Jr., Richard Pryor; Philip Lobaugh and Paul Wallen; jack-in-the-box: Johnny Leedy: skaters: Elaine Gochenauer. Nancy Wright, Edith Baker, Judy Fleming, Van Clark, Kenneth Orner, Edward Showers, Gregory Dixon; clowns: Earl and Guy Taylor: children with teddy bears: Judy Fleming, Nancy Wright, Elaine Gochenauer, Kenneth Orner, Eric Tuckey,

Edward Orner and Richard Keefer. Guy Taylor sang "Old MacDonald Clarence Sheely, trustees; Richard Had A Farm" as a solo and Earl Taylor sang "The Bible Tells Me So." Those in the manger scene senior deacon; Charles E. Kuhn, ip Lobaugh, Joseph; Edith Baker, were Judy Fleming as Mary: Philangel: Johnny Leedy, Paul Wallen and Eric Tuckey, wise men; and Richard Keefer, Richard Luckenbaugh and James Schmick as shepherds. All the other first graders

> sang as a choir. Present Cat Song Van Clark sang as a sole "Nuttin" For Christmas" and Richard Keefer

presented a poem, "Just Before Christmas." Singing the "Siamese Cat Song" were Judy Fleming, Elaine Gochenauer and Sandra Koontz as the cats and Edward Showers as the cat's meow. Those in "Gingerbread Boy,"

story and song, were Sandra Koontz been tabulated for the three con- as the Little Old Lady and Van tracts to be awarded by the East Clark as Gingerbread Boy. The Berlin Municipal Authority for the rhythm band presented "Mid Sumconstruction of a sanitary sewer sys- mer Eve" and "Jingle Bells." Assisting with the program were

dents of that eastern Adams County Mrs. Ann Settle, music and song; Richard Bittinger, student helper The audited tabulation of low Beverly Orner and Patricia Showers, bidders was announced today by At- costuming and stage helpers and torney Charles W. Wolf, who is Luther Lobaugh, stage props and borough solicitor and solicitor for lighting.

LICENSED TO WED

last month. Mr. Wolf, the members Robert C. Mallette, Gettysburg, of the authority board, the borough council and Francis H. Bolen, Phila- and Doris Mae Stultz, Fairfield, and infant daughter, Abbottstown; delphia bond counsel, were present have secured a marriage license in Mrs. William Rosensteel and infant L. Marshall of Hamilton Twp., sold

Christians Throughout World Turn Thoughts To Christ Child

and the lift station was submitted of Bethlehem as Christmas observ- the Yule season quietly at the by Johnston Brothers, 216 Ridge ances again emphasized age-old White House. Tonight the Eisen-Ave., Shippensburg. Their figure hopes for peace and good will. was \$87,063.36 and was lowest among In Arab-held Bethlehem, within Barbara Anne, 6; and Susan, 4sight of the closely guarded will sing Christmas carols they The contract for the electrical Jordan-Israeli demarcation line, have been practicing earnestly. word was bid on by two firms and everything was ready for the The children's mother, Mrs the low offer of I. B. Abel and Son, traditional Christmas Eve pilgrim- John Eisenhower, and the newest Inc., York, was only \$54 below the age and midnight church services. member of the family, Mary Jean, other offer. The Abel figure was Despite the lifting of a curfew will not be on hand. They will be after five days of political rioting at Walter Reed Hospital, where will conduct the inquest into the

this year for the ancient ritual of day. Cars operated by David Gifford, midnight mass in St. Catherine's Across the Atlantic, Queen Eliza- Shultz was fatally hurt when the Gettysburg R. 2, and Mrs. Thomas Church adjoining the Church of the beth II was with her family at car in which he was riding street

Kranias, Baltimore St., collided Fri- Nativity.

day afternoon on Carlisle St., ac-

Treat For President

never changes. For Christmas is the season of the young in heart. Of the Infant born two thousand years

the hills and a chorus of angels. And of St. Nick, too, round of tummy and redcheeked, and loaded down with gifts for trusting, confident youngsters everywhere.

ago in a stable amid the adora-

tion of the shepherds down from

Christmas is a time of cheer, of presents, candy canes, fairy tales, family feasts, carol singers, worship. Of good will toward every man.

We're not worried about commercialization or the necessity of putting Christ back in Christmas. We don't think He's ever been away.

For Christmas is the one season in all the year when the spirit of the Christ Child is with us all. The pattern of Christmas is Bethlehem. And each Christmas all the world harks back to the song of the heavenly choristers: "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Carolers echo the angels. People the world over simulate the gift-giving and unselfishness of the Magi. Families are drawn together across great distances just as Joseph and Mary journeyed to their home city with others of their tribe. And over all shines the Christmas

What matter if here and there a Herod sulks in fear? Christmas is only for those who think of others.

Sunday, America will be filled with happy hearts, the ringing laughter of merry children, the deeprooted pleasure that parents feel at shining faces, with universal love. For on Christmas all the

world is young in heart, gay, innocent, selfless, thankful for the beneficence of God. Our wish to you is an old wish

We hope you have a Merry Christmas.

We hope that turkey and plum pudding, toy trains and tinsel, laughter, love and peace are yours in abundance.

We hope that for one day the wear and tear of our busy world is cast away while you revel in childlike pleasure at the miracle of happiness that God has worked in the hearts

So Merry Christmas to all. And may God bless you one

Hospital Report

Admissions: Mrs. Robert Welty, Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. Alverta Weaver, New Oxford; Irvin Fleischman, Westminster R. 1; Elwood M. Miller, R. 4; Donald W. Wickline, Biglerville R. 1; Sgt. George L. Paules, Palmerton; Pfc. Robert E. Coombe, Nesquehoning; Donald E. Griffin, Freeville, N. Y., R. 2; Mrs. Joseph L. Davies, R. 1, and Mrs. Ralph Nicholson, R. 1.

E. Herr, 414 S. Washington St.; Mrs. of the register and recorder: Landon Plank, Biglerville R. 1; L. Marshall, of Hamilton Twp., sold lerville R. 2; Mrs. Gerald D. Myers and 22 perches.

Christians, wherever they are in own way.

The low offer for the contract to The authority has 60 days in in Jordan, the atmosphere con- the baby was born Wednesday, But auto accident death of Radarman

alley, according to preliminary in- together, in thought if not in fact. mas Day.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | planned their celebrations in their

a troubled world, turned their A special treat was in store for he became a fruit grower in Ben- build the sewage treatment plant thoughts today to the little town President Eisenhower, celebrating hower grandchildren - David. 7:

Sandringham, the 7,000-acre estate a truck on the Lincoln Highway & From the winter-darkened top of in Norfolk where the British royal mile east of here at 3:30 o'clock cording to a report given borough the world where Americans and family has been gathering for Thursday morning. Canadians are building the Distant Christmas since the days of the Gifford was said to have been Early Warning radar line beneath Queen's great-grandfather, Ed- in a car operated by Harold "Sam" driving south in the second block the Aurora Borealis, to the Byrd ward VII. The queen will make Heiges, 217 Buford Ave. Mr. and of Carlisle St., while Mrs. Kranias expedition on Antarctica, it was her customary broadcast to the Mrs. Heiges escaped serious injury. 31 was entering the street from an the same story. Christians were Commonwealth and Empire Christ-

LOCAL CITIZENS LOOK FORWARD

this afternoon put the final touches to what apparently will be the happiest Christmas the area has ever

In practically all of the 17,000 homes in the county there was a last minute flurry of preparations. Most had their Christmas trees trimmed for several days, but there were still a few last minute christmas tree trimmers.

During the morning and afternoon there was a flurry of last minute shopping, as whim and necessity dictated. With everyone holding "open house," visitations from home to home, which began earlier in the week, were stepped up today. Church Services

The sweet music of Christmas carols filled most homes, from radio or television sets, or in some cases from recording machines.

Churches were being prepared today for the visits of thousands of the faithful tonight, and Sunday for midnight and daytime masses. for candlelight services, and other special Christmas services as the Christian world paused to honor the birth of the Christ Child.

The spirit of Christmas effected again the age-old miracle of transforming people, of causing for a day or two the spirit of peace on earth to descend on everyone, despite worries, troubles, toil and difficulties.

Pre-Christmas Activities Throughout the week there have been frequent pre-Christmas parties

The Gettysburg High School Choir, whose members have throughout much of the month helped bring the Christmas spirit to the town with their presentation of carols, concluded their season Friday night with a Community Carol Festival at the local Moose lodge.

The Moose also marked the end of the pre-Christmas party season with the annual Christmas party for the children of members at the lodge on York St. at 2;30 o'clock this afternoon. The members themselves held a pre-Christmas party with a dance Friday evening following the carol-sing program. Bud Codori's Quintet provided the music. Good Holiday Season

To held employes observe the holiday many business concerns closed Friday; others closed early today. Stores were generally expecting to close early this evening to allow employes time to get ready for Christmas, after what most merchants termed "the best Christmas season we have had."

With a two-day Christmas ahead, most people in the country were planning church attendance Sunday-Christmas Day. Monday will be a day of almost complete relaxation-except for youngsters, whose Christmas merrymaking knows no time restrictions.

Even the very poor will be specially happy Sunday, Most organizations will spend this afternoon delivering baskets and toys to needy families. A few will make the visits Christmas morning so that all may truly have-A Merry Christmas.

The following property transfers Discharges: Paul Felix, R. 5; Frank have been registered in the office

Charles Taylor, Biglerville R. 1; Gettysburg R. 4, sold to Wilbur M. Lillie Mae Heller, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. and Florence C. Crushong of Stra-Lloyd Fuss, 46 W. Middle St.; Mrs. ban Twp., for \$7,000 a tract of land Evers Rinehart and infant son, Big- in Straban Twp. containing one acre

Thomas B. Marshall Jr. and Alice to R. M. Marshall and Patricia A. Marshall of Penn Twp., York County, for \$7,500 a tract of land n Hamilton Twp. containing about Wilbur A. Bankert, executor of

the will of Minerva C. Rickrode. late of Littlestown, sold to Harold W. and Mildred F. Sparver of Littlestown, for \$3,550 a tract of land n Littlestown. Mrs. Rickrode died in Littlestown July 29, 1955.

Verna V. Marshall, of Baltimore, sold to J. Frank Spalding of Pikesville, Md., for \$9,500 land on the north side of Lincoln Highway in Franklin Twp. about 12 acres.

Shultz Inquest To Be Held Next Friday

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, announced today that he which to accept or reject the bids. | tinued more nervous than usual. | the mother planned to have Christ- 2/C Donald Leroy Shultz next Fri-Fewer visitors were expected mas dinner with the family Sun- day afternoon aat 3:30 o'clock at the court house.

The young sailor was a passenger Funeral service for Shultz, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Shultz, 22 Pope Pius XII makes his 17th Breckenridge St., were held this afternoon.

WGET FEATURES SPECIAL XMAS MUSIC, STORIES

Highlights of the Christmas pro-

narrator and Broadway actor. Programs of note beginning Saturday noon will be Raymond Massey with a Christmas prayer at 12:25 o'clock, sponsored by the Blue Rilge Oil Company; Squad Car Santa Claus at 12:45, a Salvation Army program; WGET radio station staff party at 3 o'clock; the Gettysburg High School chorus and band at 4 o'clock; Christmas Shopping Bag sponsored by Weishaar Brothers at 5 o'clock; and the World's best loved Christmas Carols at 5:30 p.m. by H. G. Simpson Refrigeration Serv-

St. James Service At 7 o'clock the Messiah Choir of | Aside from the fact that the na-George F. Handel's famous work in ferret out as much news as possible tion that he had never had a "Presia special hour-long program; from individuals who for one reason dent for a patient before." Christmas Candle, a Salvation Army or another must keep a sharp check | There was a full house of correpresentation, will be at 8 p.m.; the on their information, the back- spondents present also when Sena- boro. Gettysburg High School chorus and ground of the newsmen and the tor Knowland faced the cameras. band again at 9 o'clock; and the policies of the papers they serve Senator Knowland was already on highlight of the evening will be the have much to do with the kind of record as having declared that the candlelight service broadcast from question fired at James C. Hagerty, President should make his second the St. James Lutheran Church at White House press secretary, or at term intentions known. To the bat-10:40 p.m., sponsored by the First a distinguished public servant like tery of questions he hedged to the

featuring Handel's "Messiah" at 9 were after Dr. Paul Dudley White, situation had been discussed. On a.m.; Raymond Massey will again be for example, like a hound after a the subject of his own candidacy, he heard with a Christmas prayer at rabbit. Time after time they simply postponed a decision until 12:10 through the courtesy of the rephrased questions as to the likeli- Mr. Eisenhower should make up his Blue Ridge Oil Company; Gettys- hood of President Eisenhower being mind burg Construction Company will well enough to run for re-election, present Prince of Peace at 12:30; hoping to get a solid commitment o'clock, and at 2 p.m. the United tions, the sum total of his remarks and asking his views on the admis- Ralph R. Gresh. United Festival of Music.

Shaw Chorale To Sing The Robert Shaw Chorale singing must await added duties and a new Christmas hymns and carols will be the special feature at 2:30 of the Gettysburg Building Supply Company; 3 o'clock will be the time of the stirring story of The Angel With The Cold Nose presented by the National Bank of Arendtsville; a program of music and dramatic readings entitled "Hark The Herald Angels Sing" by Wolf's Furniture Store at 3:30; Jingle Bells-Happiest Christmas, Roy T. Coldsmith, at 4:

Blessing On One And All. Other programs of note on Christmas night will be Christmas Lane at

Turkey dinners "with all the trimmings" are ahead for the approximately 120 persons who will way, struck a culvert and over- in Laudibus," a Christmas song Is This?" "The Magi," and "His be spending Christmas Day away from their own homes and in three public institutions in this com-

munity Between 50 and 60 persons will be patients in the Warner Hospital for the holiday and 69 men and women are guests at the county home. With one prisoner to be discharged from the county jail today, Sheriff Dorsey J. Schultz expects there will be less than a dozen - maybe only nine Administrator Walter Dillon said

An American Christmas has been sey, Pennsylvania, Delaware had Gaily decorated Christmas trees have been erected on the two sun- described by Europeans as similar traces of Holland, Sweden and Gerporches at the hospital and in the to a balloon that is about to burst. many figuring very definitely in halls on both floors. There also is It has been called a dazzling, their heritages. a tree in the adjoining Nurses' gaudy affair, awaited eagerly by From history we can gather, the home. Each year Christmas trays children as parents uneagerly wait Puritans were bitterly opposed to are brightened by favors supplied for the bills. Or it could be called Christmas and those Episcopalians Reuben and Sarah Wert, of Menby local organizations.

about 20 staff members and there nerves, much time and worry and will be turkey, mashed potatoes, a string of empty pockets and In Massachusetts, in 1659 a law and peas and "all the trimmings" purses all lined up in row. But was passed which read: "Whoso-dent at Franklin and Marshall Coltopped off with cake and fruit no American would forego the holi- ever shall be found observing any cocktail for dessert. There is a day hurrying and scurrying for one such day as Christmas, or the like, large Christmas tree on the hundred and fifty Christmas pres- either by forebearing, of labor, grounds at the county home and ents. Our Christmas has developed feasting in any other way, shall be another has been erected in each gradually through a myriad of the fined ten shillings." This was law of the buildings. For the last week channels into the big, generous hol- for 22 years, and Christmas was has been selected as one of the

and cookies for all the guests and America when the country was still tury. individual gifts for the elderly folk in the infant stage of colony days. Sheriff Schultz has planned a brought remnants of a certain way for playing a game on Christmas ored lights have been used to dec- Maryland and Georgia brought E should play on a day that was Today at 8:30 a.m. lish customs. New York, New Jer-

point where he said that "it would be helpful" if Mr. Eisenhower could

Since Knowland has been a rather

Knowland Spoke Bluntly

fashion but that the final decision Never at any time was there the suggestion that the outlook was settled despite the fact that the new "more exercise" pattern had superseded the "slow down" of the previous week. Dr. White had a ready,

tional solemn midnight mass to- J. Bowman. night as part of the observance of the Feast of the Nativity at

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Three young sailors, enroute home evening the choir will sing" "O by Geoffrey O'Hara to be sung by TURKEY DINNER for Christmas from the U. S. Navy Holy Night," by Adams; "Gloria Doris Hamme and Kay Smith, and in Excelsis Deo," by Korman, a vocal trio "Away in a Manger"

> pital after their car skidded and man. crashed two miles north of York This will be followed by a pro- don and Frances Shade. The com-Springs on the Harrisburg Rd. at cession of 33 altar boys, each bined Junior High School Choir, carrying a lighted candle and Senior High Schol Choir and Senior State police said Donald Edward singing "Silent Night." When they Choir will sing the following Griffin, 20, Greenville R. 2, New reach the creche the altar boys anthems from the cantata "A Star York, was driving when his car, will sing the traditional "See Amid in the Sky" by Bruce Carleton: after skidding off the icy high- the Winter Snow" and "Resonet "The Angel Song," "What Child

of the fourteenth century. George Caules, 20, Palmerton, The choir will sing the proper Pa., suffered a compound fracture of the mass by Tozer, and at the offertory will sing "Adeste Fidelis." Soloists will include Mrs. Paul of the left leg and contusions of offertory will sing "Adeste Fidel-Griffin had a laceration of the L. Roy, Mrs. Harry W. Barrick neck, concussion and contusion of Jr., and Mrs. Grace Myers. The

organist and choir director is Mrs. Robert E. Combes, 22, Nesque- George F. Eberhart. honing R. 1, had contusions of the Five masses will be said Christright knee, right elbow and nose. mas Day; the midnight mass, low Bendersville, are observing their Tuesday evening when the bids were Frederick. All were brought to the Warner masses at 7, 8 and 10 o'clock Sun- 50th wedding anniversary at their opened. Hospital in the York Springs am- day morning and high mass, with home today. The couple, both na- Low bidders for the construction of

Christmas In America

lo'clock.

a massive free-for-all involving the who celebrated it were in the mi-Dining with the 69 guests at the annual wrestle of the Christmas nority and were frowned on by

Forbidden By Law not a legal holiday until late in winners of the Christmas drawing

Governor, Bradford is known to Naturally, residents of each state have rebuked several Puritan boys "full course" turkey dinner for his of life and these undoubtedly con- Day. He remarked that it was Yesterday's high prisoners at the county jail. Col- tinued to be observed. Virginia, against his conscience that they Last night's low

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White House Press Meetings Mrs. Potts To Be Buried On Tuesday | Ital master; William H. Musser of senior warden; Edward N. Stine,

Have Wide Range Of Appeal Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders Potts, 71, who died tary; Lloyd C. Keefauver, Arthur Friday at the home of a brother, E. Hutchison and W. Clarence Clifford Sanders, Fairfield R. 1, will Sheely. trustees; Paul A. LeGore, be held Tuesday morning, meet- representative in the grand lodge; ing at 9:30 o'clock at the Allison Thomas J. Winebrenner, chaplain;

The excitement of a White House, "rest and work" in proper proporpress conference stems from a vari- tions at proper times. To the no- Funeral Home in Fairfield. tion that his own patients rarely There will be a requiem mass at Raplh G. Taylor, junior deacon; suffered a recurrence of heart trou- 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic George W. Glenn, senior master of Independence, Mo., will present tion's top newsmen are trying to ble, Dr. White added the qualifica- Church in Fairfield with the rector, ceremonies; Eugene R. Hartman, the Rev. Fr. John McAnulty, offi- junior master of ceremonies; Radciating. Interment will be made ford H. Lippy, pursuivant, and John in Green Hill Cemetery, Waynes- H. Lippy, pursuivant, and John L.

Friends may call Monday evening after 7 o'clock at the funeral home where the Rosary will be Lloyd C. Keefauver, Arthur E. said at 7:30 p.m.

FINAL SERVICE

A special Christmas Day service examination, L. William Collins, Musical Miracle, a 60-minute pres- one way or another. Dr. White, vocal critic of some of the adminis- will be held at St. James Lutheran Edward N. Strine and Charles E. entation of Handel's "Messiah," will however, parried most of the ques- tration policies, newsmen turned the Church Sunday afternoon at 4 Kuhn; steward committee, S. Lester be presented by the Manufacturers tions with a bland smile and while questioning up another channel by o'clock. This service will bring to Scott, H. Merle Stultz and Preston Light and Heat Company at 1 he spoke at length to all interroga- digging up the "package U.N. deal" a close the pastorate of Rev. Dr. S. Tate.

Telephone Company will feature the added up to the fact that the Presi- sion of China which our govern- On Thursday he and Mrs. Gresh Officers for 1955 were Paul A. Ledent was getting along in excellent ment had decided not to veto. will move to Leacock, Lancaster Gore, worshipful master; L. William (Continued On Page 5) County, Pa. Dr. Gresh has ac- Collins, senior warden; William H. cepted the call to Zion Lutheran Musser Jr., junior warden; Kenneth Church in Leacock and will begin W. Johns, treasurer; Ray J. Kitzhis pastorate in that parish on miller, secretary; Arthur E. Hutch-

At the Christmas Day service Sunday Dr. Gresh will dedicate a new altar cross, candlesticks and vases which are being presented to the church in memory of Ralph Z. Oyler by his wife, Theodora, and his son, Donald. He will also dedi-A half hour musical program by cate a new communion corporal the choir will precede the tradi- which is being given by Mrs. Earl monies; Radford H. Lippy, pursui-

Music for the service has been Richard B. Shade. The numbers to be rendered include: A vocal duet Starting at 11:30 o'clock this "Come to the Stable with Jesus" were admitted to the Warner Hos- and "Christmas Hymn" by Diel- by Martin Luther to be sung by Dorothy Thompson, Edwina Bran-

Star Is In The Sky."

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Quigle, bulance. Damage to the car was the Children's Choir singing, at 9 tives of Adams County, were mar- th esewer system are the Maitland ried December 24, 1905, in the Re- Brothers of 12 S. Queen St., Littlesformed Church, Arendtsville, by the town, at their low figure of \$104,761.

late Rev. T. C. Hesson. Mr. Quigle, who served the Bendersville community as a barber for 30 years, is a son of the late Christian and Sarah (Funt) Quigle of Butler Twp. About 20 years ago dersville. Mr. Quigle retired about

four years ago. His wife is the former Miss Mary Ellen Wert, daughter of the late allen Twp. Both of the celebrants are in good health.

The couple has one daughter. Mrs. Ruth Burtner, of Hershey, and a grandson, Roger Burtner, a stulege. Lancaster.

MRS. MacCAFFREE WINS

Mrs. Mary J. MacCaffree, per-

contest at Thomas Brothers store,

LOCAL WEATHER Today at 10:30 a.m.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

27 vestigation, when the two cars

30 | collided.

Ohiefs of state and ordinary folk

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FEATURE XMAS SELECTIONS AT

A good supply of Christmas decorations was featured at the Farm- Johnson Jr., and children, Richard, er's Market this morning with poul- Keith and Mark, of Levittown, Pa. try and pork cuts taking a tem- They will be Christmas dinner porary second place. A variety of guests of Mr. and Mrs. William cakes and cookies were also avail- Ziegler, E. Middle St.

selling at 35 and 50 cents apiece; | Spire, Pa. turkey tassel at 20 cents a bunch; red berries sold for 25 cents a bunch; pine cones were two for ton, D. C.; Mrs. Mary H. Sheffel, five cents undecorated, and five Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Mary Carcents apiece for the silver sprayed mody, Atlantic City, N. J., returned cones; creeping pine sold at 25 cents to their homes Wednesday after a bunch, and rhodendron was five a stay in Gettysburg of about

a pound for scrapple; liver, 45 cents tached to the White House and a pourd; backbone and spare ribs. 45 cents; tenderloin, \$1 a pound; sausage sold for 55 cents and shoulder cents a chunk.

Pies, Cakes Listed

Ples were 15 cents for small and Anthony's, Md. 45 cents for large ones with mince pies selling at 55 cents apiece. chocolate cakes, \$1.25; white and the Yuletide holidays with Mrs \$1.20 a pound. Cookies sold for ert, E. Middle St.

20 cents a half pint and 40 cents land, Baltimore.

pound. Eggs were 65 cents for large Mrs. Bernard Wagner. and 55 cents for medium.

\$1.50 a half bushel; pumpkins, 15 Sally, Stonington, Conn., are spendbox. Mush was 25 cents a tin, Swope, W. Broadway. crushed cranberries 25 cents a pint. Red and white potatoes were \$2 a

Plant, Aspers, was held Friday cation with her parents, Mr. and afternoon in the Biglerville High School cafeteria. A turkey dinner was served 156 persons with Blaine Fort Casson, Col. Hughes, manager of the Aspers plant acting as host.

Turkeys, given as door prizes, were awarded Charles Woodward, Howard Toner, Helen Bowers, Maynard Day, and William Witter. Hughes distributed pocketbooks to Army during her stay in Florida. all male employes and compacts to the women.

The employes gave Hughes a western suede jacket, a fireside set and screen, and a ring. Foreman Mervin Day was given a shirt; Dick Willman a scope mount for his rifle; Ralph "Dutch" Brandt, plant superintendent, a Bulova watch, a jacket, a sweater, shoes, and a shirt. Al Bagley, who will leave Duffy-Mott at the end of the month, was given a shirt, a clock radio, and a Graflex camera as a going-away present.

Gifts were also exchanged among

The employes welfare fund gave gifts of \$10 to each employe with six months' service, and \$5 to those with less than six months. Christmas baskets and toys were also given by the employes to the families of needy employes.

AGED WOMAN DIES

Ida L. Boozle, 91, formerly of Abbottstown, died this morning at 4:45 o'clock in Cumberland Twp. of a complication of diseases. She had broken a leg in a fall on December 1 and had been a patient at the Warner Hospital for some time after the fall. Frederick Bucher, Hanover funeral director, is making arrangements for the funeral.

LICENSE SUSPENDED

A tavern proprietor of Emmitsburg will have his beer and wine license suspended for ten days be- Fox, S. Stratton St. ginning January 3 as the result of charges of selling to a minor filed lier J. Muench trading as at his home on Chambersburg St. Swiss Chalet Dining Room, Emm.tsburg, was given a hearing before the commissioner on Decem-

NAMES NEW MASTER

V. Bulleit as master in the divorce Essex Wire Company. action of Eugene Howe versus Janie Bly Howe, The court had previously appointed Attorney Franklin R. Bigham as master, but he asked to be relieved of the duty because one of E. Middle St., is seeking a divorce him for advice in the case.

KILL LARGE DEER

Kenneth M. Knox, R. 2, and his brother, Robert Knox, returned Thursday evening from a successful three-day deer hunting trip to

Social Happenings

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Holiday guests of Mrs. Jessie Easterday and her brother, Ira N. Ziegler, York St., will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rebert, Worcester. Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Christmas wreaths were priced at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corbin, York \$1 and \$1.25; evergreen table cen- St., are spending the Christmas terpieces in red containers were vacation with relatives in High

Mrs. Rosemary Lord, Washingsix weeks with Mrs. George A. Pork cuts were listed at 25 cents Miller, Carlsle St. They were at-Western Union staff.

Mrs. Daniel E. Callahan, Miss roast was 60 cents a pound. Lard Mary Louise Callahan and Paul C. was 15 cents a pound and souse 35 Callahan, Highland Ave., will spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Callahan's mother, Mrs. Eugene Warthen, St.

Cakes were in good quanity with Rodgers and son, Douglas, Westover Mrs. Raymond F. Redding, R. 2. No angel food cakes selling for \$1.40; Air Force Base, Mass., are spending date has been set for the wedding. coconut cakes also selling for \$1.25 Rodgers' mother, Mrs. Violet Hill, each; fruit cakes, 90 cents a pound and with Lieutenant Rodgers' and date nut cakes were listed at grandmother, Mrs. Charles A. Weik-

Dairy products were butter, 65 Mrs. George A. Miller has returned UAK cents a pound; cottage cheese was to her home on Carlisle St. after 20 cents a pint; cup cheese, 25 spending several days with Dr. and cents a pint, and cream sold for Mrs. Raymond Lenhard. in Home-

Miss Mabel Lingg, who has been Poultry selections were: Fryers residing with her sister, Mrs. Miller, and capons, 60 cents a pound, and is spending the holidays in York dressed roasters were 55 cents a with her nephew and niece, Mr. and

Apples continued at 30 cents a Comdr. and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee quarter peck, 50 cents a half peck, and children, Jimmy, Nancy and and 25 cents apiece; turnips, 15 ing the Yuletide holidays with Mrs. tions of the scalp and a possible cents a box and onions 15 cents a Frazee's mother, Mrs. J. Donald skull fracture.

Mrs, Harold V. March and daughfor \$1 a pound, hickory nuts were spend several days next week with sons who reached the scene immedi-Shriner, Shippensburg. Rev. Mr. HAS March and son, Daniel, will leave another car when his machine ran another car when his machine ran off the west side of the road on a hower will attend 11 a.m. services Melbourne, Fla.

Miss Cherie Lott, a student at the The annual Christmas party for York City Hospital School of Nurshours. the employes at the Duffy-Mott ing, is spending the Christmas va-Another guest is Cpl. Lyle J. Schenk,

> Ave., is spending the Christmas holi- 234, bounced into a utility pole days in Winter Park, Fla. She will and was thrown back onto the fly to Puerto Rico to visit her son, highway, close to the Adams Jack, who is stationed there with the County line near East Berlin, Mrs. McCauslin is secretary to Dr. Harry F. Baughman, president of the Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Swisher with Mrs. Charles E. Swisher, on Rt. 309 two miles north of here. Chambersburg St. Miss Swisher is secretary to Dr. Walter C. Langsam. president of the University of Cincinnati.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul it under control. Mehring, York St.

Pennsylvan'a State University, is Rail Road non-operating employes spending the holidays with his par- has been postponed indefinitely in ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Cole- an effort to negotiate a dispute man, Emmitsburg Rd.

Bryson, Baltimore St.

Carl Westerdahl, a student at Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., A. Westerdahl, E. Lincoln Ave.

Henry Fox, a student at West to weeks of Yuletide programs. Chester State Teachers College, is spending his vacation with his par-

GIVE HAMS, TURKEY

Doral Mills, general manager of the Inductive Equipment Company, announced today that hams and The Adams County court this ployes at the close of work Friday. Vincent A. Carroll. turkeys were given to the 225 emmorning appointed Attorney Eugene The company is a division of the

SUES FOR DIVORCE

James Kenneth Nunemaker, 233 due to start Jan. 9. the parties had previously consulted from Doris Jacqueline (Sillik) Nunemaker, 22 York St., on grounds of with the prothonotary for Nune- cils if they desire. maker by Attorney Charles W. Wolf.

REC BOARD TO MEET Elkins, N. H. They shot a 220-pound sociation board of directors will gation. buck with a 10-point rack which meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock spread approximately 24 inches. in the engine house.



Redding-Klunk

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Klunk, New Oxford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marie, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Mark A. Redding, son of Mr. and

Two men are in the Warner Hospital today with auto accident injuries after the car in which they were riding ran off a curve and struck an electric line pole a mile north of the Lincoln Highway on the road leading from Guldens Station to Hunterstown. The crash occurred about 12:30 a.m.

Elwood Miller, 29, Gettysburg R. 4, said to have been the driver of the car, is suffering from lacera-

Donald Wickline, 19, Biglerville, has severe lacerations of the face. the former's mother. Mrs. Naomi ately after the crash said Miller had been driving toward Hunterstown and was attempting to pass out the presents. utility line pole.

The accident cut off electric service in the area for about five

KILLED IN CRASH

Jr., 18, a York drug store helper was killed instantly early today Mrs. Helen McCauslin, Springs when his car skidded off Route

year-old sailor from Lock Haven Jr., Stroudsburg, and Miss Rose Pa., was killed and a girl pas Marie Swisher, Cincinnati, O, are senger in his car injured Thursday spending the Christmas holidays night in an automobile-truck crash

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (A) - A stone crushing plant at a quarry near here was wrecked by fire last night. Firemen from two local com-Miss Joyce Mehring, a student at panies and from Valley Forge Bucknell University, Lewisburg, is imberton and Malvern fought the spending the Christmas vacation blaze three hours before bringing

PHILADELPHIA (A)-A strike James Coleman, a student at threatened by 22,580 Pennsylvania over a new contract.

Miss Bonnie Bryson, a student at TALLAHASSEE, Fla. P. - E. Kutztown State Teachers College, is Merl Young, convicted of perjury spending the Yuletide vacation with in Washington's "mink coat" case her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. during the Truman administration, will get his best Christmas present today-his freedom.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Christmas is spending the Christmas holidays celebrations in Pennsylvania's inwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl stitutions under the jurisdiction of the Welfare and Justice Depts. tomorrow will merely be the climax

READING, Pa. (A)-Health ofents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. ficials here are investigating today Dec. 23, through Wednesday, Dec. the first death from paratyphoid 28: in the state this year.

Curvin Krout, a student at the Dr. W. Peter Stelmach, city New York and New Jersey-Tem- home for Christmas in the North before Gail L. Cutshall, license Kutztown State Teachers College, health officer, said he has started peratures will average 3-6 degrees Adams School District. commissioner for Frederick County. is spending the Christmas holidays a probe to determine the carrier below normal south and 6-10 deof the germ in the death of Michael grees below normal north, milder S. Planer, 6, Reading, last Sunday.

advisement yesterday by Judge north.

next week on that petition and a York-Temperature will average Hershey, Mrs. Lynn Smith and motion by the Schwartzes' coun- 5-9 degrees below normal south and sel for a continuance of their trial 4-8 degrees below normal north, the judges over the routes of the

indignities, according to papers filed sissippi may join Citizens Coun- south, totaling 1/2-1 inch.

District revenue drector James L. Enochs yesterday revoked his order of Dec. 5 forbidding em- new pair of brown canvass gloves according to papers filed by Atployes to join the councils, which in Lincoln Square. "Possibly a torney Daniel E. Teeter with the The Gettysburg Recreation As- are dedicated to upholding segre- Christmas gift that slipped out of prothonotary. The "complaint" list-

EISENHOWERS TO HAVE CHEERFUL Engagement FAMILY

carols, as sung by their grand-Mrs. Eisenhower on their way tonight to a cheerful, old-fashioned family celebration at the White

The three children of Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son. have been practicing for days the carols they will sing for their grandparents, their father and heir great-grandmother, Mrs. John Sheldon Doud of Denver, who arrived this week.

Their mother, Mrs. Barbara Eisenhower, is in Walter Reed Hosfourth grandchild, Mary Jean, last Wednesday. But they will have a chance to see her tomorrow when she leaves the hospital briefly for the family dinner with turkey and all the trimmings at 6 p.m.

Will Have Guests The Eisenhowers have invited 16 guests-all family-and four generations of the Eisenhower-Doud families will be together on Christ-

Three grandchildren-David, 7 Barbara Anne, 6, and Susan, who will be 4 next week-will hang their stockings at the mantel in Mrs. Doud's sitting room on the second floor in the presidential liv-

They will find the White House wonderland of Christmas trees.

White House Decorations In the East Room stands an 18foot spruce trimmed in silver and glowing with 300 white lights. In the Blue Room there is a tree bedecked in silver and blue. There's one with multi-colored decorations in the state dining

portico are two trees gleaming with lights. From windows on the row of lighted trees lining the pathway to the towering and sparkling day morning. The common elder, remarked. The youngsters will have their

own Christmas tree on the third State Police reports on the crash floor where the guest rooms are, bushel. English walnut meats sold ter, An-Lorraine, W. High St., will were not available today but per- and another, around which the presents will be placed, is on the second floor in the Eisenhowers' section. The President will hand

for a vacation of several days in slight curve and snapped off the at the National Presbyterian Church, for the first time since

Henry Keller, 84, a native of Lit- Friday afternoon to spend the held Friday at the Leader Funeral ly, State College. Home, Jacobus.

Rev. Keller, husband of Mrs. Lula Vieta Decker Keller, died Wednes- daughter, Biglerville, are visiting day at his home in Loganville, York relatives in Bellefonte over the County.

Officiating at the services were Rev. Gordon E. Folkemer, pastor sistant St. Matthew's pastor; Rev. Mrs. Harry Cronise, Biglerville. Dr. Harvey Hoover, of Gettysburg Seminary, and Rev. Dr. Ralph C.

Jefferson Lutheran Charge; Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Kapp, Gettysburg. Baltimore. Burial in Herring Run William A. Janson, Messiah Lutheran Church; Rev. M. E. Smith, St. John's Church, New Freedom:

Loganville Lutheran charge. Active pallbearers were Leon Decker, Earl Diehl, John Zinn, George Saltzgiver, Joe Keller and Kenneth Markel, Biglerville, and today for peace and good will John Meyer, Burial was in Fairview William Sheaffer, Table Rock, are among men. His message will be Cemetery, Wrightsville.

Keller's death Thursday: James G. and and Millard L. Keller, both of Lancaster; Mrs. Bertha Frey and

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Friday,

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern over weekend followed by colder, Huntington Twp.; third, \$10, Brinprecipitation over weekend and ton Wastler, and fourth, \$5, Harold PHILADELPHIA (A)-A petition and again Tuesday or Wednesday, King. seeking a joint trial for Mrs. Ger- mostly snow north and central and trude Silver and Mr. and Mrs. mostly rain extreme south, totaling Milton Schwartz was taken under 1/4-1/2 inch south and 1/2-3/4 inch Leer, Frank Sager, Michael May,

Western Pennsylvania, Judge Carroll said he would rule West Virginia and western New warmer over weekend followed by homes in the contest. colder, precipitation over weekend JACKSON, Miss, 49-Federal In- and again Tuesday or Wednesday, ternal Revenue employes in Mis- mostly snow north and rain or snow

FIND NEW GLOVES

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Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

Miss June Heller, Baltimore, is pending the Christmas weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, children, will start President and Biglerville, are spending the Christmas holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Slaybaugh, and family, Blissfield, Mich. They will return home

the Bendersville Bank.

Miss Dorothy Nary, New York Mrs. O. A. Nary, Biglerville.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, "there is a Santa Claus . . . he son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and erosity and devotion exist . . . Mrs. William C. Jester Jr., Arlington, Va., and Mr. Jester's sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garretson, Biglerville, are spending the Christmas weekend with the latter's fa- days for many years with her ther, E. J. Miller, Millersburg.

Christmas holidays with Mrs. Dear- Susan, 8. born's mother, Mrs. Revere Thomas, Biglerville.

and children, Lititz, are spending wrote to The Sun when she was Christmas weekend with the for- eight years old. mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville.

The newly elected Church Countalked to me about it and I tell cilmen and Sunday School teach- them, of course." ers and officers will be installed | Some of her pupils have heard at Upper Bermudian Lutheran her on the radio or seen her on Church, Gardners R. D., during television in recent years. the regular worship service Sun-Wayne Walter, and deacon, Dale

The following church councilmen were recently elected at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear:

Mrs. Fred Black, bookkeeper for was a daughter of the late Abdiel Black's Welding Shop, Biglerville and Lydia Sterner Sherman, Mrs. R. 2, was tendered a surprise Krentler was a member of Trinity birthday party at Bob's Diner, Reformed Church. Aspers, Friday evening. After the Surviving are her husband, Roy dinner, the group spent the eve- E. Krentler; two children, Glen E. the "Tunesmen," entertainers from grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Baltimore.

daughter, Linda, Biglerville, left Funeral services Monday at 1:30 tlestown, who served about 50 years weekend with Mrs. Pitzer's par- Home, Hanover, The Rev. Dr in the Lutheran ministry, were ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hever- Howard E. Sheely, her pastor, will

Mr. and Mrs. William Krebs and neral home Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m.

assisted by Rev. Paul E. Carl, as- with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fohl and Robinson, representing the Harris- son, Roger, Valley Stream, N. Y., was a student at Hannah Penn Junburg Synod of the Lutheran Church. are spending Christmas with their ior High School, York. Honorary pallbearers were: Rev. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Dr. Kenneth Ehrhart, pastor of Fohl, Biglerville R. 1, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fidler and Serick Haldeman, Biglerville, Rev. David Kammerer, Littlestown and Miss Mary Roddy, Gettysburg, Lutheran Church, and Rev. Elwood are spending Christmas with Mr. Moreland, the Shrewsbury and and Mrs. Gerald Lauck and family, Red Lion.

"Mac" Albri-ht, Gardners R. 1; spending 10 days in Florida. They The following brothers and sisters will return home Monday. William next five days. were omitted in the account of Rev. Sheaffer is a freshman at Gettys-

tysburg College. Mrs. Willie Mauzy quietely cele-Mrs. Isaac Hinkle, both of York, brated her 86th birthday Friday at forces far from home. Francis Carand Mrs. Edward Landis, Hellam her home in Bendersville. She is in

Clair Hoffman, Latimore, was awarded first prize of \$20 this week as having the best decorated

Other prizes were awarded as follows: Second, \$15, Clair Phillips,

Mrs. Earl Rhoads, Mrs. Mabel Richard Meyers, William Lott, Walter Wolf and James Behney. The judges were Mrs. Della

FILES TRESPASS ACTION

Clair Bricker, James Hardy took

Allen Leist, S. Washington St. has started an action in trespass in the Adams County court against Borough police Friday found a Ellis Smith Jr. and James A. Aumen

XMAS WITH SIX

Virginia, the girl who asked the The Bendersville Borough Coun- editor of her favorite newspaper il will meet at 8 o'clock Wednes- whether there was a Santa Claus, day everning in the social room of is spening a quiet Christmas with her six grandchildren.

principal of a New York City City, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nary, school, Mrs. Virginia O'Hanlan Ann Arbor, Mich., are spending Douglas still feels a rosy glow pital where she gave birth to a and Mr. Nary's parents, Mr. and when she thinks of the answer the New York Sun editorial writer gave her so long ago. "Yes, Virginia," he wrote,

> Biglerville, Star Route, are their lives as certainly as love and gen-Oldest Is 16 Her grandson, James Harris

> Miss Elizabeth Jester, Wilmington, Temple, now is 16. The five granddaughters range in age from 8 to 14. All six love to hear her tell the story at Christmastide. Mrs. Douglas has spent the holi-

> daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Temple, in this Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt C. Dearborn community near Albany. Their and daughter, Patsy, and son, Bob- daughters are Katherine, 14; Mary by, Pittsburgh, are spending the 13; Virginia, 11; Laura, 9; and

In an interview, Mrs. Douglas said that in all the years she had been teaching children she never Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kleinfelter had brought up the letter she

> Children Want Story "I always feel a little shy," she confessed. "But the children have

"My friends tell me I'm getting day morning. The councilmen are: as famous as Davy Crockett," she

Mrs. Tillie Alverta Krentler, 62, Elder, Lester Davis; trustee, Ray Hanover R. 1, died Thursday evening Weidner, and deacon, Ray Myers, at her home. She had been ill for two years. Born Feb. 21, 1893, she

ning at the Lyric Club, Hanover, Krentler, Silver Spring, Md., and where they were entertained by Mrs. Robert Keller, York; four

Paul C. Worley, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Claude A. Myers and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Pitzer and Andrew A. Gross, both of Hanover p.m. at the Frederick Bucher Funeral officiate, Burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-

Sybil Freedman

Sybil Freedman, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Philadelphia. Freedman, York, died at 1:25 a.m. of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, is spending the Christmas holidays Friday in the York Hospital. Besides the parents she is survived by a brother, Jeffrey at home, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, New Oxford. She

Funeral services Monday afternoon at the Levinson Funeral Home, Cemetery, Baltimore. Friends may call at the Strack and Strine funeral home, York, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Christians

(Continued from Page 1) consecutive Christmas Eve appeal carried in 28 languages during the

Two American church leadersone Protestant and the other Roman Catholic-took the Christmas message to American military dinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, was in South Korea with U.S. Navy Secretary Charles Clair Hoffman Home Thomas, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake Wins First Prize of Philadelphia, president of the of Philadelphia, president of the was spending the Christmas weekend at Air Force Base at Thule, Greenland, on the edge of the

polar icecap. On the European continent, almost every U.S. military unit gave holiday parties or help to thousands of orphans, needy children, and refugees. The Army estimated 70,000 children were entertained at pre-Christmas festivities in Ger-Honorable mentions were given

many alone. Similar parties were planned by Americans in France, Italy, and elsewhere.

Birth Announcements

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Davies, R. 1, twin daughters, today, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nicholson, R. 1. daughter, today.

At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Arbaugh, McSherrystown, son, Friday.

BIRTHDAY ON CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Arthur Fetrow, 2681/2 S. a package," they said. The gloves ing the details of the action was not Washington St., will celebrate her are now at police headquarters in filed with the institution of the 81st birthday at her home on

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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.-When little Barbara Bastuscheck starts out for school in the morning, she takes her grandmother with her.

The grandmother is Mrs. Maude Stanford Saby, 70 (formerly of Gettysburg), who is a graduate student at the Pennsylvania State Universty, where Barbara, 2, is enrolled in the Home Economics Nursery School.

Barbara's mother, Margaret Saby Bastuscheck, is a graduate of the College of Home Economics at Penr State and now is teaching clothing construction in adult education

Moved Here In '24 A native of Akron, O., Mrs. Saby received her bachelor's degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology

where she majored in teacher educaton and institution management. For two years she taught institution management at Cornell University. where she met her husband, a professor of political science. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Saby moved

to Gettysburg where her husband taught political science from 1924 until his death in 1950. She ther moved here to be near her daughter.

While in Gettysburg, Mrs. Saby was active in community work, both at the county and state level. It was her interest in community work that prompted her to enroll at Penn State for graduate study in child development and family relation-

Hostess For Frat House

Going to college is only a small part of the active life that Mrs.

Driving her own car, she is able to be active in community affairs. She also maintains her own home, where she has some pets and, in the summer, keeps a garden.

And recently Mrs. Saby took on a weekend job as hostess at the Sigma Phi Alpha fraternity.



Barbara Bastuscheck, 3, is enrolled in the Home Economics Nursery School at the Pennsylvania State University; her mother, Margaret "It is one of the most interesting Saby Bastuscheck, teaches clothing construction to adult education classes, jobs I have ever had," Mrs. Saby and her grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Saby, formerly of Gettysburg, is taking graduate work in child and family relationships at Penn State.

Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN - The Littles-Roger J. Keefer, N. Queen St.

A Christmas party and covered The annual Christmas program arrangements includes Mrs. Charles the church choir. E. Ritter, Mrs. L. Robert Snyder and Mrs. Paul C. Mayers.

Mrs. Malcolm E Hess. E. King St., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at a Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged.

sisting of Lloyd L. Stavely, chair- visited Mrs. Nettie Hemming at man, and Paul E. King will be in Shillington, Pa. charge of the program at the meet-

hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., for those of the congregation attending insti-

tutions of higher learning, in nurses training and the armed forces.

Abbottstown

ABBOTTSTOWN - The chiltown Borough Council will meet dren of St. John's Lutheran Sun-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the day School sang Christmas carols office of the borough secretary, throughout the town on Friday evening.

dish supper for members of the Abi- of Emmanuel Reformed Church will gail Kammerer Missionary Society be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and It will be include exercises by the their families, will be held Tuesday smaller children and a pageant at 6:30 p.m. in the church social story of Bethlehem by the Junior hall. The committee in charge of Youth Fellowship Department of

from Penn State for the holidays. The consistorymen recently electwill be hostess to the Tuck-a-Bache ed by the Emmanuel Reformed con-Class of St. John's Lutheran Church gregation will be installed Sunday morning at the 9 o'clock service.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baumgard-The club bulletin committee, con- ner, Texas, and Mrs. Rosie Jacobs

Miss Barbara Anthony entering of the Littlestown Rotary Club tained the following guests at a Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Schottie's Christmas party at her home on Friday night: Susan Bankert, Becky A get-together will be held in Landis, Susan Grim, Diane Fritz, Redeemer's Reformed Church social Ann Haugh, Sandy Mummert, Deborah Tort, Ethel Shrever, Bonnie Altland, and Rose Ellen Wolford.

John H. Koons, son of the Rev. Miss Jean Blocher, a student at and Mrs. G. Howard Koons, E. King served. The next meeting will be participating in the playlet and the Lebanon Valley College, Annville, is St., and a student at the Williamson held Thursday, January 12. spending the Christmas vacation at Trade School, Media, is spending the home of her parents, Mr. and the holiday vacation with his par-Mrs. Hadley W. Blocher, E. King St. ents.

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Ocker-Snyder Post

Commander Donald L. Beford presided. A report was heard from Paul E. Altoff, adjutant. The post is discussing the purchase of a new gas burner for heating the home non C. Reaver, Thomas L. Cookson Jr. and I. H. Crouse and Sons. The

Elmer W. M. Duttera was appointed to investigate the purchase of a Connie Harmon and Freda ReHoff; new or used television set for the post home. A donation of \$15 was voted to Scotland School; and \$12.50 Jill, Beverly Harner; See-saw childonation to the Adams County superintendent of schools for the annual essay contest. Plans were zel; Little Bo-Peep, Peggy Brown; discussed for a meeting of the 21st sheep, Billy Hess, Carrol Hartlaub District to be held in Littlestown in and Paul Mikesell.

A deed to the home was procured

St., who was fatally injured early Thursday morning in an auto acci- ley Leatherman and Patricia Housdent a mile east of here on the ton. Lincoln Highway, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender Funeral Home with the Rev. Clyde R. Brown officiating. Interment in Flohr's Cemetery.

Members of the honor guard of We Deliver the Albert J. Lentz American Legion post served as a guard in uniform at the viewing for the young sailor at the funeral home Friday night. Members of the guard included Eugene S. Sickles, Glenn Timmons, Lawrence Groft, Donald McSherry, Richard Finkboner, Paul B. Fox, Joseph Staub, Eugene Miller, Harold Settle, Michael Tate, Paul Anzengruber, S. Charles Smith, Edgar Reigle, Ivan Arentz, Kerry Frock, Bowling, Lawrence Sheads and John

> Pallbearers this afternoon were from VFW Post 15 and included Renner, Terry Smith, Allan Trostle John and Charles Kerrigan, Dale Smith, Richard Sites, John Rummel and Craiton Lamison.

> The firing squad for the military rites at the grave was provided by Warren Klingler, Diane Long, James the American Legion Post 202 honor guard. Eugene Sickles was cap- Brown, Bonnie Bittle, Andrea King, tain; Michael Tate, bugler; Eugene Susan Seibert, Jean Yealy, David Miller, guidon; Glenn Harner, S. Redding, Robert Pittenturf, Nancy Charles Smith and Harold Culp, Snyder, Gaynelle Ritter, Richard colors; Francis Linn and Eugene Harner, Ronald Anderson, Peggy Bowling, color guard, and Bernard Bair, Shirley Honeycutt, Carla Sentz, Knox, Billy Shealer, Richard C. Cole, Gladys Beachtel, Rickey Wildasin, Donald McSherry, Harold Small, John Crawmer, Ray Dutterer, Den-Donald Staub and Joseph Staub, nis Heltibridle, Kenneth Hilbert, firing squad.

Scholastic Basketball Last Night's Results

Hazleton 84, Luzerne 41 Freeland St. Ann's 73 Hazleton St. Gabriel's 67

Allentown 84 Cranford (NJ) 72 Smith Hall Tournament, Slatington Slatington 72 Jim Thorpe 52 Northampton 48 East Stroudsburg | Worley.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS 'CHRISTMAS STORY"

Once upon a winter setting . . . angels flew from out the sky . . . bringing with them joyful tidings . . . sent from God who rules on high . . . they appeared to weary shepherds . . who, of course, were sore afraid . . . but the angels bade them' fear not . . . with the

message they conveyed . . . on

this day will come a Savior . .

seek the Babe and you will find

... in the quiet town of David . . . one who lives to help mankind . . . so the shepherds found the Infant . . . in a place called Bethlehem . . . sheltered by a shabby manger . . . even humble unto them . . . from their lips the land did know it . . . that the Son of God was born . . . wrapped in rags was the Redeemer . . . so we honor

Christmas morn.

XMAS PROGRAM

The pupils of Rolling Acres Elementary School, Littlestown, pre- sideration for other motorists and sented their annual Christmas program Friday morning in the general purpose rooms of the school. De- herds Children," the participants votions were in charge of Debora included: Suzette Gale, Linda Pit-l

C. Schwartz and Mrs. Gertrude Diana Kraft, Dennis Gladhill, Bruce Knouse, presented a playlet "Christ- Crouse, Joyce Strausbaugh, Linda mas Eve in Toyland," The cast of Bittle, Allen Martin, James Bigelow, characters included: Clown, George Linda Brown, Daniel Milhimes, Rohrbaugh; Clowns, Allen Mun- torff, Michael Selby, Thomas Byers Bergen. dorff, Earle Black, John Hanlon, and Barbara Miller, Keith Crumbacker, Kenneth Crumbacker and Ronald Conover; sol- ner, of the second grade. diers, Donald Feeser, Jay Leatherman, Steven Clapsaddle, John Myers, Gary Koontz and Eugene Bair; popular beverage in the world. Jack-in-the-boxes, Samuel Cool, Raymond Miller, Lewis Martin Jerry Blevins, Barry Bittle and Ger-Joseph H. Kebil and Richard E. ald Hilbert; stuffed animals - cat, Boyd were enrolled in the Ocker- Linda Hawk; dog, Forrest McCall, Snyder American Legion Post at a and rabbit, Sandra Rhoades; French meeting Thursday evening at the dolls, Beverly Hartlaub, Jane Study, Jane Clabaugh, Karen Kerchner, Jeanne Bensel, Linda Roberts, Linda Woodward, Peggy Lippy and Deborah Dayhoff; lollypops, Paul G Woodward, Peggy Lippy and Deborah Dayhoff; Lollypops, and trading in the present oil burn- Paul Good, Ruth Koons, Linda er, and bids were opened from Ver- Moon, Ronald Bream, Barbara Sheely and Patricia Rebert: ragdolls. Diane Fissel and Shervl Everdecision on the purchase has been hart; Mother Goose characters, Misplaced at the discretion of the trus- tress Mary, Mary Jane Spalding, and her flowers. James Rorrer, John McCoy, Judith Arentz, David Lippy, Little Boy Blue, David Shoemaker;

Grade One, taught by Mrs. Maria Seiwell gave three choral readings, by P. Emory Weaver and read by "The Turtle," The Wind" and "The Elmer Duttera. At the conclusion Clock." Playlet, "The First Christof business, refreshments were mas," with all children of the grade readings, including: Sylvia Stonesifer, Timothy Bigelow, Terry Boyd, Thomas Fox, Bernard Gulden, Daniel Ingram, Allen Hartlaub, James Honeycutt, Randy Lehigh, Kenneth Mayers, Robert Messinger, Ray Miller, Peggy Morehead, Tina Reigle, Deborah Schue, Billy Mundorff, Bernie Noble, David Schroll, Mark Funeral services for Donald Le- Snyder, Randall Stauffer, Eddie roy Shultz, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenschhof, Philip Zulich, Betty Clarence E. Shultz, 22 Breckenridge Bair, Nancy Brown, Jill Crouse, Connie Gillespie, Cynthia Harner, Shir-

Little Jack Horner, George Baker;

dren, Terry Sterner, Yvonne Unger,

Eugene Shoemaker and Linda Bent-

The boys and girls of grade two. taught by Mrs. Marion Richter, Mrs. Geraldine Redding and Mrs. Marian Ecker, entertained with a playlet entitled "Santa Visits Mother Goose," and the cast included: Linda Clabaugh, Kenneth Gebbart, Rebecca Spangler, Fred Baughman, Timothy Brown, Daniel Mikesell, Jack Crouse, Peggy Nester, Dennis Grove, Bryce Crawmer, Barry Wisotzkey, Robert Weaner, Ronny Duttera, Linda Smith, Barbara Basehoar, Vicki Harner, Robert Sneeringer, Susan Seibert, William Walters, Dennis Barry Fuhrman, Eddie Good, Dennis Heltibridle, Stanley Messinger, Paul Miller, Dennis Rager, Steven Grade Two, choral reading, "Night Before Christmas," participating Ruth Ann Benner, Bonnie Ingram. were: Joyce Myers, Robert Miller, Roser, Mary Lou Miller, Beverly Stanley Messinger, Dennis Rager, Steven Renner, Allan Trostle, Gary Wintrode, Vicki Baker, Ruth Benner, Linda Blocher, Dianne Byers Karen Dutterer, Marian Fissel, Thurla Hahn, Bonnie Ingram, Treva Lippy, Dianne Messinger, Pearl Mundorff, Sylvia Noble, Kathy Raber, Phyllis Sanders, Linda Sentz, Peggy Snyder, Sandra Study and Faye

URGE CAUTION WHILE DRIVING

Christmas a safe and joyous holiday. Shriver.

teen of these deaths occurred on persons died Christmas Day,

"This total," Gleeson said, "cer-Christmas-that of regard for the well-being of his fellow men."

The state official also urged motorists to be especially careful if hazardous winter driving prevails and appealed for extra caution in the event of snow or ice.

The secretary also emphasized

that the highway is "no place for a

person who has been drinking." He pointed out the penalty for operating an automobile while under the influence of alcohol is a year revocation of the operator's license. "In order to make this the safest

Christmas on record," Gleeson added, "we must all maintain care and caution, and most important, conpedestrians."

tenturf, Jane Crouse, Ronald De-Grade One, taught by Mrs. Naomi hoff, Ellen Greene, Judy Sheely,

A solo was sung by Ruth Ann Ben-

Statistics say that tea is the most

High School Stages Star Over Bethlehem

holiday season, the music depart-

bration of Christmas last year. Six- the Grange on Wednesday evening. the direction of ames Fisher, instru- Christmas. mental music instructor. The play was in charge of costumes

5 p.m. by John S. Teeter and Sons; His Wonders To Perform at 5:30 by C. W. Epley; These, The Humble, featuring Joe E. Brown, at 6 o'clock by the L. E. Smith News Company; Christmas Carols by great choruses at 6:30 by the S. and M. Furniture Company; and Christmas Music in the Air at 8:30 by the Hotel Gettys-

From 9 to 11 p.m. WGET will present the complete score of the "Messiah." featuring the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Youth Jailed On **Kidnaping Charge**

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (A)-Medical student William Stahl of Scranton, Mummert; French doll, Brenda James Crouse, Ronnie Morgret, San- Pa., is in Hudson County jail to-Arentz: Dinah. Linda Redding: dra Mann, Sydney Noble, Sandra day charged with the attempt to Pierre, James Worley and James Ernst, Alfred Stover, Ronald Pot- kidnap an 18-year-old girl in North

> County Judge David A. Nimmo yesterday set \$20,000 bail for the 21-year-old youth, who was picked up in Scranton Wednesday at the request of New Jersey authorities. Police in nearby Union City also day.

Merriest Christmas To All' At the final exercises before the Say Blind Couple; Buy New ment of the Emmitsburg High School presented Thursday a Christ-Loom To "Speed" Production

"Yes sir, it's going to be a won- a nice permanent business The cast included Susan Mc- derful Christmas," Bob Johnson highway travel during the long Glaughlin, John Springer, Barbara told a reporter for The Gettysburg places as far as Hagerstown and Christmas weekend were called upon Sweeney, Doris Baker, John Krom, Times Thursday afternoon, "Betty we have gotten orders from Cantoday by Secretary of Revenue Ger- Larry Wetzel, John Gruber, John and I want to extend the season's ada. Our first overseas letter arald A. Gleeson to show good-will Gartrell, Velma Glass, David Bush- greetings to everyone. We want to rived the other day, A corporal toward their fellow men in making man, David Warthen and Norman try in some way to let President stationed in Germany read about and Mrs. Eisenhower, as well as us in the 'Stars and Stripes.' Secretary Gleeson recalled that 26 The play was also presented to everyone else who has helped us Stores have been sending orders persons were killed during the cele- the Parent-Teacher Association and in our rug weaving business, too. One was from a store on know our thanks for the wonder- Fifth Avenue, New York City, for The orchestra presented a pro- ful thing that has happened to us. 50 rugs and another was a store Christmas Eve and an additional 10 gram of Christmas music under We wish them all the merriest on Frankfort Avenue in Philadelphia for 12 rugs. This rug business

"I was just getting a new loom really has been something.

warped and strung when you ar
Both Working Hard tainly should make every motorist was directed by Mrs. Margaret Pol- warped and strung when you arpause to reflect the true spirit of ley and Charles Dornburg. Eugene rived," Bob said. "It will be ready for Wood was in charge of scenery and production tomorrow morning and Christmas with her folks in Phillighting, while Mrs. Rita Remavage I hope to soon double my present adelphia. She was all tuckered out rug output of four or five per day. and if she had stayed here she To be frank with you, I want to would have insisted on working. get the building in back of the I will join Betty Saturday and we house fixed up so I can move the will both come back on Monday. looms out there. The rug materials The two of us have been busy leave a lot of fuzz so I would from early morning until late at like to make a shop out back and night and a day off will do us then there would not be so much both good. But we'll be back for Betty in the house. The new Monday to start all over again. loom is one we bought. We have It was wonderful of Mrs. Eisennot heard anything about the loom hower to endorse our rugs. Motha New Jersey company promised er and dad are our chief - what when we were on TV.

Some of the letters are Christmas spondence in the next room, called greetings but I would say that the out, "Be careful what you say." or inquiries. It would be difficult mother and Dad read our mail to estimate the number of orders and take care of the necessary enough to keep us busy for a long are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson, time. It may be that I will get Seven Stars. some extra help to fill these early orders so the customers will not in the hospital at Valley Forge. have to wait too long for their Then it was just a hobby. When rugs. After the rush is over we Betty and I lived in Philadelphia hope to turn our rug weaving into we continued the weaving as a

have filed a detainer charging burg we bought a loom from Mr. Stahl with assault and battery with and Mrs. Milo Gallinger and reintent to kill a 13-year-old Wee- ceived instructions from them. hawken girl whose name was not The Gallingers live near Brown's

Bergen police said the student of rugs, a fluffy cotton yarn and tried to force Gloria Primiane into a silky nylon, which come in many his car in North Bergen last Satur- colors. All their rugs are 26 by

"Customers still drive here from

"Betty left this morning to spend shall I say. . ." Bob's mother. "We still get fistsful of mail. who was busy answering corremajority of them are rug orders Bob laughed and said, "Anyway, received so far but there are correspondence." Bob's parents

> "I did my first weaving while pastime. Upon moving to Gettys-Dam," Bob said.

Capt. John Schlicht of the North | The Johnsons make two kinds 48 inches.

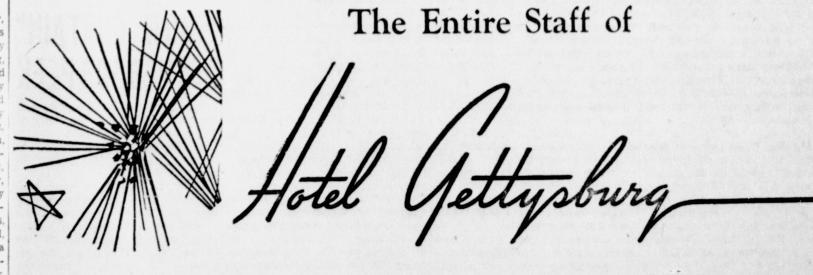


Human dignity has often been lost through conquest of tyrants and dictators and the machinations of false leaders. Man has also lost human dignity through his own selfishness, indifference and false values.

The rule is inescapable—man must give of himself. He must make the contributions that serve mankind, and thus the God who created him, so that the dignity of man is not only preserved but that life is better for his having passed through it.

This is our objective—the reason for our being! We may always be dissatisfied with the degree of our achievement, yet the effort, sincerely and honestly put forth, means a genuine relationship with our patrons and worthwhile service to our community and our

Thus Christmas has real meaning for us and it is in this spirit that we express our sincere Greetings to you and yours for a Merry Christmas and a happy and satisfying New Year.



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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Couple Weds Here Sunday: The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, 40 West High Street, and William Biesecker Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James Gallagher, Cashtown, was solemnized Sunday afternoon in the parsonage of St. James Lutheran church with the Rev. Dr Ralph R. Gresh officiating.

F. B. Newman And Miss Haner Wed: Miss Betty Jane Haner, shall have little time in which to observance followed in many of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry worry about ourselves! Haner, Gettysburg, and Fred Bryce Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Newman, Littlestown R. 2, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns by the Rev. Dr. Jacob M. Myers.

37 Meters Net \$110.23: The first meter collection was made Monday Upon that holy midnight hour and the thirty-seven meters around center square returned a total of \$110.23 for the first week of opera- But to the shepherds far away, tion. The meters went into operation a week ago today, December

. . .

Legion Takes Over Stoner Property Feb. 1: Albert J. Lentz post No. 202 American Legion will take possession of the Stoner property adjoining its present location on February 1, the building committee reported at the regular Legion meeting Monday evening. The Stoner property was purchased recentay and will be used to enlarge the post's headquarters and facilities.

More Than 800 Youngsters Welcome Santa Claus Here: 1072 Candy Bars Given Away: As the biggest snow so far this winter began falling in Gettysburg Tuesday afternoon, Santa Claus arrived here at the invitation of The Gettysburg Times for a pre-holiday check-up visit.

Hundreds of children turned out to greet Old Saint Nick in Center Square at 4 o'clock and he handed out 1,072 bars of candy to the youngsters as he listened to their appeals for things they want for Christmas.

Glenn Jacobs Again Heads County Group: Glenn Jacobs, East Berlin R. 1, was re-elected president of the Township Road Supervisors and Township Auditors Association at the closing session of the one-day 28th annual convention in the court December 28 house here Tuesday afternoon.

John R. Taylor, Aspers R. 1 was elected vice president, succeeding C. Russell Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2. Merritt G. Rouzer. Guernsey was re-elected treasurer and T. Rrey Zeigler, Gardners, was re-elected secretary.

Approve G. And H. Merger With Reading Co.: The merging of the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railway company and 10 other rail- pilots and a pioneer in the transroads into the Reading company portation field, both as a pilot and was approved at Washington today by the Interstate Commerce Commission, an Associated Press dispatch disclosed.

8-Inch Snow Covers County: Approximately eight inches of snow a nationwide mailing list. Died blanketed Adams county today fol- Friday. lowing the heaviest snow storm of the season which started Tues election of officers held in the Al- acter, like the Nativity plays created day afternoon and ended early pha fire engine house in Littles- one thousand years ago. Wednesday night.

Student: Richard B. Thomas, son Samuel Fissel; second vice presiof Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thom- dent, Milton Harner; treasurer, as, West Lincoln avenue, was voted Theron Spangler; secretary, Rich- come to America from the continent the "Best All-Around Student" in ard Knipple; field men, Bernard since it was not used widely except the December 15th graduating class Dillman, Melvin Wheler and Charl in the form of the Advent wreath in of the Military Intelligence Service Weikert Jr.; trustee for five years, Germany. It seems to have been Language School at Fort Snelling, Dr. J. R. Riden. Minnesota, Colonel Frank A. Hol-Mingshead, acting commandant of Franklin-Doss: Miss Margaret L. of the American scene. the school, announced today.

Geraldine May Shafer, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Franklin, North Washing- Bird" (usually goose or capon) was open its "iron curtain" further in Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shafer, ton street, were married Friday in, supplanted by our turkey and cran- the next few months. Gardners, and Roy Youman, son Westminster, Md. of Mr. and Mrs. William A. You-

Today's Talk

The more we are challenged by an inner voice as to what we have done during each day, the happier we will be, for there is no satisfaction quite so uplifting as that day solely to please ourselves, sooner or later we are sure to become unhappy and regretful.

\$7.50 good of humanity." We are all the time giving out

nfluence others the more we are maple syrup, molasses candy and influenced by them. To be rich in sugar. friendship is far more glorious than to be rich in material things.

out in thought or deed.

lives of others is a purpose both migrants and made many of these is the Christian ideal - others. Won over by this friendly, charmocracy. If we think of others we and a revival of deeper and richer

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Just Folks

FIRST CHRISTMAS EVE Not to men of pomp and power,

Who watched their little flocks

As dawned the first glad Christmas Day. The star of Bethlehem was

revealed. Was it by chance or by design That men of simple faith should

Selected by the will divine, Within that inn where Christ was

Wise leaders slept the night through. Nor did they know upon the morn

What Mary and the shepherds knew.

they plod. And the long hours reflection fills,

God. So unto them the angel came Upon that wondrous

Christmas Eve Because, unspoiled by wealth or In miracles they could believe.

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December 25-Sun rises 7:20; sets 4:40

Moon sets 3:14 a.m.
Sun rises 7:20; sets 4:40
Moon sets 4:25 a.m.
MOON PHASES

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. - Guido H. Stempel Sr., 87, professor emeritus of comparative philology Fort Madison, Iowa, Died Friday, EDMONTON, Alta.-J. V. (Vic) Horner, 58, one of the most colora bus line operator. Died Friday. CHATHAM, Va.-Charles Reid-Burke, 64, an invalid who had operated his greeting card business at "Christmas Tree Acres" near Chatham for years and who had

town with retiring President Ber- Also from Germany came Dick Thomas Is Selected Best elected were: First vice president, panion of the German immigrants.

cistion at a recent meeting and bourg.

Christmas In America

(Continued from Page 1)

meant for labor. The Puritans finally Santa Claus. were impressed only with the of frivolous excitement.

to others. That which we give out of the good things that were avail- cards are mailed annually. others, then we know that we have grape. For sweetening and for this time. not lived in vain. The more we candy making there were honey,

Immigrants Bring Traditions selves what have we done to make on the feast of the Nativity. Soon the tree with gifts for everyone. our lives a positive force in the everyone charmed by these unusuworld, or in our own sphere of al and attractive innovations folactivity? Out of ourselves into the lowed the example set by the imnoble and constructive. Selflessness customs their own. People were the churches. The best and most loved traditions were studied and revived and became common pracunited in a sincere effort to restore a beautiful and truly Chris-

tian Christmas feast. Slightly modified was the European custom of ringing church Nor unto them of worldly fame, bells during the solemn service of "Vespers," which was held direct-The heavenly herald angels ly before the midnight service. In America, chimes and carillons accompany or replace the bells in many churches, ringing out the

tunes of old, familiar carols. New Carols Added Added to the great repertoire of Christmas carols were a number of American carols now sung at the holiday season throughout our country. Some of them include "Jesus is Born" written in the Huron Indian tongue by the fa-The first to hear, the first to mous missionary of the Hurons, Upon a Midnight Clear" written by Edmund Sears, a Unitarian minister of Weston, Mass.; "O Lit-Town of Bethlehem" written by Phillips Brooks, former rector of Trinity (Episcopal) Church in Boston; "We Three Kings of Orient Are" written and set to music by Night and the stars and silent hills John Henry Hopkins Jr.; "Chris:-And the broad spaces where mas Bells" written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, reflecting the horrors of the Civil War: Draw shepherds very near to "Angels We Have Heard on High," translated from an old French antiphon-hymn; a startling example of American folk music from the Kentucky mountains, "Christ Was born in Bethlehem and Mary Was His Niece" a negro contribution, "Rise Up, Shepherd, An" Foller," and the recent "Gesu 3 & LAST AD AMERICA

Bambimo" by Frederick Marten and music by Pietro Yon, organist and choir master of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

From Germany the Nativity pageant found its way into America. As far as is known, the first such play in this country was performed in the German Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity in Boston, Mass. Christmas, 1851. The children of the parish dressed as Oriental shepherds, carrying bundles of food, linen, clothes, proceeded in solemn procession to the crib in the front of the altar, singing Christmas carols, They honored the Divine Child by prayers and chanting hymns. The parish priests accepted the offerings, which were later distributed to the poor. Since that time, the Nativity plays have become an essential part of Christmas celebrations in both Catholic and Protestant Church halls, in many societies and organizations, and in schools. They are short, simple in structure. deeply devout and reverent in char-

nard Dillman presiding. Others Christmas tree-the cherished com-

Christmas Dinner Is English The Christmas wreath did not introduced here by the Irish immigrants and gradually became a part

Doss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The traditional American Christ-Jeff Doss, Littlestown, and Har- mas meal is actually English in the failure of the Geneva confer-County Girl Weds Veteran: Miss old M. Franklin, son of Mr. and origin. The English "Christmas ence Russia may be willing to

berry sauce. Christmas card printing was in- yesterday that the Soviet governman, Ames, Okla., were united in Taps Sounded For General Pat- troduced by the Boston lithogra- ment had agreed to permit the marriage last Sunday afternoon at ton: Luxembourg, Dec. 24 (P) - pher, Louis Prang, a German immi- United States to distribute a Rusthe Mt. Tabor United Brethren Gen George S. Patton Jr. was bur- grant. Since the symbols as we sian language magazine in the church by the Rev. Charles Miller, ied this rainy morning-before Christ- know them today had not been ima- Soviet Union. This means the remas amid the graves of many of gined, he adorned his cards with vival of the magazine "Amerika" Sites Heads Sportsmen: W. E. his Third Army heroes in the Killarney roses, daisies, geraniums, which was suspended in July 1952 Sites was elected president of the United States Army cemetery at apple blossoms and similar floral after the Russians had sharply cur-Littlestown First and Game asso- Hamm, five miles east of Laxem- motifs. Later he widened his de- tailed distribution. signs to include: children playing in | Director Theodore C. Streibert

the snow; fir trees; fireplaces; and

Two Billion Cards

of self-satisfaction. If we live each excesses of the season, and struck Within the last few decades the it from their calendar as a season sending of Christmas cards has become more a burden of social Our early ancestors did not suf- amenity rather than a token of good The path to personal happiness fer a scarcity of food for the holl- will and brotherly affection. At is a way of life that cements us day season. Here is a list of some present, almost two billion greeting

keeps returning to us. In the able for the Christmas feast: Beef, Recently the custom has developed words of the great Pasteur, "The pork, mutton, turkey, wild duck, of starting the celebration immedi-One Week (By Carrier) ____ if Cents time comes when you may have rabbit, and squirrel, together with ately after Thanksgiving Day. More One Month (By Carrier) _ 70 Cents the immense happiness of thinking codfish, mackerel, and oysters. than one person has been heard \$2.00 that you have contributed in some Among vegetable there were pump- to say: "By the time Christmas 4.00 way to the progress and to the kins, potatoes, beans, parsnips, comes, I'm sick and tired of it." turnips and carrots. Of fruits there Largely the reason for the big were apples, pears and quinces, "drive" for Christmas is the cominfluence. It's an unconscious proc- together with a plentiful supply of mercializing of the holiday by maness. But if this personal happi. such preserves as blueberry, rasp- ufacturers who make a large perness keeps returning to us from berry, blackberry, strawberry and centage of their yearly earnings at

In keeping with this commercial push and the materialism of our country as compared to the European countries, other displays of It was not until the Irish and Christmas spirit have become linked Think of the personal peace that German immigrants arrived on to the American celebration of omes from laboratories and li- American shores toward the mid- Christmas. These reflect the most braries, as Pasteur once wrote, die of the last century that Christ- prosperous times in the history of We owe more to such researchers mas in America began to flourish the United States such as decking than we can ever return to them, as it does today. The Germans the roofs, lawns and fronts of homes for their gift is cumulative. There brought their beloved Christmas with most elaborate displays, an is that thought of others in every tree. They were joined by the army of Santa Clauses in stores and one of their triumphs. How happy Irish, who contributed the ancient on street corners, costly civic decorwe can be whenever anyone else Gaelic custom of putting lights in ations, the recent business practice tells us of a great book to read the windows. Both groups brought of sharing profits with employes at or some unselfish deed accom- the crib, or creche, their native Christmas and the typical American plished. Others are forever in- carols and hymns, the three custom of overloading the Christspired by what we have to give Masses on Christmas Day, and the mas tree with an abundance of gay religious obligation of attending balls, lights, cookies, angels, tinsel We should constantly ask our- Mass and abstaining from work and overloading the floor beneath

Christmas Is A Combination An assortment of cultures and naway to celebrate Christmas here. And this ideal is behind all dem- ing way of celebrating Christmas We have a free choice. It is a pute now before the council. democratic holiday in tune to our way of life.

> or ceremonies of Christmas may be on Syria's charges of aggression holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd In other years, at holidaytime, higher tice. Catholics and Protestants strange in various parts of our great land, we are all one in the spirit. hopes and joys of the season. We greatest gift of all, given to the nitely. human race. We receive and give color or creed because they are scale war, the council finds itself our brothers.

WESTINGHOUSE SURPRISE TALK ENDS ABRUPTLY for a posts.

PITTSBURGH /P - A surprise resumption of negotiations in the the Syrian proposal and the countric Corp. strike ended just as appeal for peaceful negotiations. abruptly last night with no progress reported, leaving the deadock unbroken at least until after Christmas.

Federal mediator John R. Murgainers of the company and the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical workers after peace Syria's demands. talks collapsed Wednesday.

But there were no reports that Tuesday morning.

James B. Carey, union president, presented what he said was a revised proposal for settlement of the strike. But company officials said there was nothing new in it,

Union Demands

Carev:

guards agreed upon. wage payment plans shall be made during the life of the agreement without the union's consent or

arbitration at the consent of the

der the reopening clause of the years. current two-year contract expiring

out on strike at 30 Westinghouse for a 15-cent hourly wage increase.

Westinghouse announced vester day it had signed five-year contracts with seven small unions rep-This brought to 24 the number of unions which accepted pacts similar to those rejected by the two big striking unions, the company

WASHINGTON (P)-State Depart. ment officials believe that despite

The State Department announced



OUEEN GETS CLOSEUP - Britain's Queen Elizabeth II admires gown of Chinese artiste Hsu Chu Hua after royal command variety show at London's Victoria Palace Theater.

UGOSLAVIA **MAY NEGOTIATE**

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) An assortment of cultures and na-tionalities have combined to make Yugoslavia, compromise choice for tioned at Bainbridge, Md., are Howard Leary looks in benignly. Defense administrator, estimated the American Christmas what it a U.N. Security Council seat, spending the holidays at the homes is. There is no right way or wrong might be drafted as behind-scenes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John mediator in the Middle East dis- McMaster and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril

Observers believe this was one Although outward symbols, words reported decision to hold up action here today to spend the Christmas ping crowds of Center City. against Israel until after Jan. 1, Miller. when Yugoslavia takes her seat along with Cuba and Australia. The celebrate the crowning event of council heard Syria's charges world history-we commemorate the Thursday, then adjourned indefi-

Faced with a warning from among all men, regardless of race, raeli reprisals could touch off full in a ticklish position. It must take One Dead; One Injured look after the kids. action that will not inflame an already dangerous situation.

Want Israel Expelled

The council's position was rendered more difficult by Syria's de- ey Jr., 18, of Conshohocken, Pa., mands that Israel be expelled was killed and a companion infrom the U.N. and subjected to economic penalties as punishment for a Dec. 11 attack on Syrian

middle course is needed between deep forehead cut.

big western powers reportedly fa- operated by Dale E. Groff, 25, vor limiting action to an expres- York R. 1. The truck is owned sion of censure and call for talks. by Central Jersey Motor Lines, The Russians, on the other hand, Memory Lane, York, Groff was not ray had brought together top bar- appear intent on seeking stronger hurt. measures, but it is considered doubtful they would support

U.N. circles feel that in such a situation, Yugoslavia, a Commuanything was accomplished, and nist state on cordial terms with negotiations were recessed until the West and friendly with both the Arabs and Israelis, could serve as an important link.

PROMPT ACTION

FORT WILLIAM. Ont. (A) and therefore no need to discuss When a fire alarm is rung from McKellar hospital all Fort William's fire equipment goes into The proposal, as outlined by action. This time they found the alarm had been sounded from a 1. No job studies affecting wages box in the reception lobby by a shall be made without the union's frightened six-year-old boy, tired consent unless there are safe- of waiting for his parents.

2. No wage cuts or changes in of the U.S. Information Agency, said the first issue will be ready in three to six months.

In return, the Soviet embassy here will resume publication of an English language magazine for the first time in more than three

Under the deal both magazines

are to be strictly non political. They are to deal with cultural and other subjects bearing on the plants Oct. 17 to enforce demands life of each country but stay away from controversial expressions of opinion on the current East-West

Bonneauville

BONNEAUVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golden, Cazenovia, N. Y. spent Sunday with the Misses Theresa and Anna Golden.

Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer will spend Washington, D. C.

Albert McMaster and Cyril Mc-Speculation mounted today that Master Jr., of the U. S. Navy, sta-McMaster.

of the reasons for the council's Guard, New York City, will arrive lost in the huge Christmas shop- Damage estimates ran up to 10

Paul Golden.

In Car-Truck Mishap

the school.

PAOLI, Pa. (P-Edward S. Hickfured in a car-truck collision on Rt. 202, four miles north of Paoli

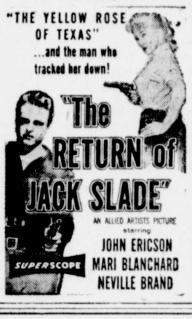
Anthony Onoszko, 19, of Norristown, was taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital with head injuries and

Dep. Coroner Ashton B. Smith of nine-week-old Westinghouse Elec- cil's usual course-a rebuke and West Chester said Onoszko is be-As the situation now stands, the car when it collided with a truck

LAST DAY

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GIVE LOST TOTS

Some of his most resourceful po- early today that upwards of 20,000 licewomen are on duty there full persons had been evacuated from

Mark J. Miller, of the U. S. Coast of nursery for children who get Nevada

with toys and laughter.

atmosphere, there's a big room mained low. Latest counts placed

homes in California, some 1,500 in

lost children were tugged off to Rodney Golden, of the U. S. Navy, various precinct police stations, Brooklyn, N. Y., will spend Christ- and this led to much confusion as marshalled their forces on the immas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. well as to further wear and tear mense relief and reconstruction St. Joseph's Parochial School Create one clearing house. Leary ahead in President Eisenhower's closed Thursday afternoon for the reasoned, and your battle is half order declaring northern Califorlove, we hope for the lasting peace Palestine truce chief Maj. Gen. holiday season. A Christmas program won. To make the odds even bet- nia a "major disaster area." of the season, and foster good will E. L. M. Burns that further Is- was presented by the children of ter, Leary stocked the emergency | Heavy rain was reported falling

neighbor to the north, and Nevada across the Sierra Nevada range PHILADELPHIA (A) - In the to the east, also battled flooding the Christmas holiday with Mr. and crowded confines of City Hall, rivers. Mrs. Michael Chrismer and family, amidst its generally impersonal Miraculously, the loss of life re-

loaded with lollipops and tinkling California's death toll at 17 and Oregon's at 5.

The special room is a new kind Oregon and more than 600 in

on the nerves of anxious parents. job. They got a "blank check" go nursery with candy and toys and early today on the central coast assigned women instead of men to area south of San Francisco, in

million dollars and likely will go

State and national agencies

W!LL EVACUATE

CALIFORNIA

ties ordered the evacuation of an-

other central California city early

today as flood waters surged over

three states in one of the mightiest

Yuba City, a town of nearly

8,000 about 90 miles northeast of

San Francisco, was ordered evacu-

ated shortly after midnight when

pounding waters of the Feather

River smashed a 40-yard hole in

The evacuation order came only

hours after some 12,500 persons in

the sister city of Marysville, just

across the river, fled their homes

as flood waters threatened to rup-

ture elaborate river defense works.

drenched and beleaguered state for

the ninth straight day, adding

more water to the already choked

rivers and streams that have

brought destruction to what Army

engineers estimate at 10,000 to

15,000 square miles of land in Cali-

"Major Diaster Area"

declared northern California a

'major disaster area."

President Eisenhower yesterday

Southern Oregon, California's

Meanwhile, rain fell over the

levees south of town,

floods in West Coast history.

CITY OF 8,000

the southern part of the vast Central Valley and in the Sierra foot-No animal or plant life can live in hills - arousing fears of heavy the Dead Sea because of the high flooding for the south central in-

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San Francisco Dons Head For **New York With Unbeaten Club**

By BEN OLAN The Associated Press

The San Francisco Dons headed for New York today with their 33 game victory streak intact and designs on the college basketball record for consecutive triumphs.

San Francisco, the nation's top ranked team, rolled easily over Elon 100, Pfeiffer (NC) 77 (cham-Loyola of New Orleans 61-43 last night to make it seven straight Parris Island Marines 78, Georgethis season and 33 over a two-year span. The all-time mark is 39 East Carolina 83, High Point 53 straight.

Next stop for the well-balanced Erskine 77, Pietmont 69 (7th) Dons is Madison Square Garden where they tangle with LaSalle Monday afternoon in the second San Francisco 61, Loyola (New game of the E.C.A.C. Holiday

Festival Tournament. Holy Cross Vs. Syracuse

Holy Cross faces Syracuse in the Illinois 82, Oklahoma 58 opener while UCLA meets St. John's of Brooklyn and Duquesne goes up against Fordham in a Iowa State 87, Vanderbilt 76 night doubleheader, UCLA was the Illinois 82, Oklahoma 58 last team to defeat the Dons-in Michigan State 72, Wyoming 62 December 1954.

The mark for consecutive vic- Washington (St. Louis) 55, Cornell tories was set by Long Island University from 1935 to 1937 and later was equalled by Seton Hall of Oklahoma City 64, Texas Christian South Orange, N. J., 1939-1941.

Off last night's performance there'll be no stopping the Dons. They drew off to a 24-8 lead in Bill Russell, K. C. Jones and Mike Preseau spearheading the attack. Russell, the brilliant 6-10 Negro All-America, scored 20 points and left the game with eight minutes left to play.

Other Contests

Vanderbilt was the only other team among the first 10 to see action and the eighth-ranked Commodores were knocked off by Iowa State 87-76 in the upset of the night. It was Vandy's first setback after six triumphs.

Gary Thompson scored 40 points for State, which shot into a 47-39 championship football team in the high for the losers with 28.

lead against Oklahoma and League. breezed in 82-58. The Sooners did not register their first field goal until 10:38 of the first half.

Julius McCoy popped in 16 straight points in the last 10 minutes as Michigan State whipped Wyoming 72-62. McCoy wound up with 32 points, but he had to give Joe Capua, who netted 34.

Podres Replaces Ruth On Records

the records shows that Bill (Lefty) defensive formations. James of the 1914 Miracle Braves of he beat the Athletics with a two- have been done in the springs," May 31.

Podres was 23 years, 4 days when a season which saw only three viche blanked the Yankees. 2-0, with tories against six defeats. eight hits in the deciding game of for the Red Sox, 1-0, on six hits in harder." the 1918 Series opener.

Waite Hoyt, born in Brooklyn but ing any overall comparison of the other 12th round TKO. Basilio won a pitching star for the Yankees, is brand of football in the Ivy League the youngest right hander to hurl a and the Skyline Conference. How- champion by shaking off heavy Series shutout. He was 22 years, 1 ever, he says the ban on spring punishment in both fights. month in 1921 when he pitched a practice hurts the equality of foottwo-hitter to beat the Giants in the ball. Polo Grounds, 3-0.

BRAVES TO TRY MANTILLA

in spring training at Bradenton, They also lost to Colgate. Fla. Although only 21 he has had four years in pro ball. He hit .275 and the outfield.

STILL ON SKATES

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - Glen Son- Brown, 21-13 to Lafayette and, in win it back in an Oct. 19 rematch includes two divisions, By-Products mer, former star left wing of the the season's finale, 6-3 to champion at Cincinnati. Both bouts went 15-Cleveland Barons in the American Princeton. Hockey League, coaches freshman hockey at the University of Minne- mouth began to click and won three ers pushing up the road were sota. In addition he assists in the of its last five games.

varsity coaching. BROWN COMES OF AGE

PERFECT SHOOTING PICKENS, S. C. (A) - Holes-inone were recorded on successive Rochester at Syracuse days during qualifying rounds for New Yor at Fort Wayne the men's championship at the Boston at Minneapolis Pickens County Country Club. Both were scored on the 158-yard, par 3 No. 2 hole.

Service Bureau statistics revealed today.

a 5-foot-7, 140-pound junior, has av- today, very definitely set on de-Bob Hopkins, 6-foot-9 Grambling League crown for the third time the games on film. (La) College senior who is hitting for their coach, Paul (The Master) on a per-game average of 35.6 for Brown. six tilts.

Sal Paone of Elizabethtown (Pa.) leads in free-throw marksmanship

which has averaged 51.6.

MARCIANO KO OF MOORE TOP **BOXING EVENT**

By JACK HAND

The Associated Press Rocky Marciano's knockout of

poxing event of 1955. The rise of Carmen Basilio to recapture his middleweight title a Groza field goal, and the double knockouts of Bobo Olson by Moore and Robinson were other important developments.

fire in many states with investi- excluded. gations still continuing. For sev-HANOVER, N. H. (A) - Dartmouth's Bob Blackman, who left a Pennsylvania as the aftermath of a for State, which shot into a 47-39 championship football team in the halftime lead. Bobby Thym was West, already is looking forward to Boxing Guild of New York, an af-Illinois, No. 17, built up a 21-1 his debut as a head coach in the Ivy Guild, in a move that may have filiate of the International Boxing widespread repercussions.

Five Champs Survive

Five champions survived exciting because conservativeness is Don Cockell at San Francisco May 16 and knocking out Moore Sept. 21. Blackman traded his post as head | Moore defended his light heavy-

in Dartmouth College football his- Featherweight champion Sandy whipping Teddy (Red Top) Davis Oregon. He immediately ran into a succes- in 15 rounds, Feb. 25. France's NEW YORK (P) - Johnny Podres sion of problems-notably the lack Robert Cohen, the bantam champ, the Argentine who holds the fly-

Blackman says in looking back on Welterweights were the most active with Johnny Saxton losing the title to Tony DeMarco on a 14th "The banning of spring workouts round technical knockout, April 1.

Sugar Was Underdog

recognition as a real fighting

Robinson, a 3 to 1 underdog as He adds that Yale "would com- he faced Olson at Chicago Dec. 9, pare well" with teams in the Sky- scored the most shocking upset of line Conference. The Elis, 20-0 vic- the year by knocking out Bobo MILWAUKEE (P) - The Mil tors over Dartmouth, finished with in the second round. Robinson, now waukee Braves will give shortstop a 7-2 mark, their only Ivy setback 35, is the first ever to regain the Felix Mantilla a good looking over being a 13-0 upset loss to Princeton. middleweight title twice. He first regained it from Randy Turpin in 1951 and retired as champ late

The other losses were 21-20 to Col- lost it to Wallace (Bud) Smith of gate, 29-21 to Holy Cross, 7-0 to Cincinnati June 29 and failed to

rounds. Outstanding among the contend-Floyd Patterson, a heavyweight Next season could be a different threat although still listed among story. Returning players will have the light heavies; Willie Pastrano, after provision for payment of taxa knowledge of Blackman's style of another light heavy; and Eduardo es totaling \$2,400,000. CHICAGO (P) - Last year Eddie play. And of no minor importance Lausse of Argentina, a fast rising

Tennis Champion Is Grandmother

CHEYENNE, Wyo, (A)-Wyoming's grandmother.

Mrs. Thomas retained the cham- riod. pionship for another year when no entries showed up for the state

STILL AROUND RIDERS

BROWNS HOPE

Browns arrive on the battle scene this season.

game. The Aggies (53.6) dropped to general in professional football, reveals it.

1951, however, when this same Fazio says he has earned more Graham, who will be playing his money this year than in any of his last game, and such grid gladia- previous 20 years of maple splitting, tors as Lou Groza, the kicking and Day says if he cares to teach specialist; Dante Lavelli, Len Ford the game regularly he is booked for gled with the simple herdsmen and Abe Gibron and other Cleveland two years. veterans, came here favored to lasso the Rams for the champion-

Long Pass Won

They failed. The Ram field marshal, Norman Van Brocklin, and his left end, Tommy Fears, crushed their hopes with a 73-yard Archie Moore before 61.574 and a touchdown pass play that won the nouse of \$948,117 was the major game in the final quarter, 24-17. This was a joy to the Rams,

who the bitter winter before at the welterweight throne, the come- Cleveland saw their title hopes back of Sugar Ray Robinson to blasted in the final 28 seconds on

Monday, and if it is, 60,000 or but acclaimed the horse of the and that imperishable Carol of his dignity and the overriding need to more will attend. NBC will tele- year, Boxing remained under heavy vise the affair, with Los Angeles

Game time: 1 p.m. PST

year. Marciano still topped the northern states but chances of a great race. Snow covers wide areas of the competition is keen. The game is challenger after stopping England's white Christmas in other areas appeared dim today.

The blanket of white extends in sections of New England, New and a clamor began for a match up scoring honors to Wyoming's coach of Denver University's 1954 weight title only once knocking York, Pennsylvania and westward race, through the Great Lakes region, the northern Plains and most of

More snow fell in some of these

areas during the day. Mild weather for late December prevailed in wide areas in the eastern half of the nation. Tempera-Plains and southern Rockies. Fog was reported in the Great

tral Pennsylvania.

cessfully defended against DeMarco California. The death toll in the flooded areas of northern California was 17, while five have died in Oregon Winds, with gusts up to 85 miles

> Colo., area last night. Roofs were telephone lines knocked down.

> areas. One of the lowest marks was -8 at Cut Bank.

Lukens Steel Income Drops During 1955

COATESVILLE, Pa. (A)-Lukens Steel Co. reports sales for the 1955 fiscal year totaled \$79,307,572. This Steel Co. and Lukenweld, and compares with \$74,954,710 for the pre-

Net income for the fiscal year ending Oct. 22 amounted to \$1,731,-238 equal to \$5.44 a common share

That compares with net income of \$2,014,791 for the 1954 fiscal year after payment of \$2,256,124 in tax-

PORT TONNAGE

PHILADELPHIA (P)-The Navistate women's tennis champion is a gation Commission for the Dela- and won the \$66,608 Little Brown ware River reports that gross reg- Jug. Mrs. Roberta Thomas of Cheyenne istered tonnage in the Port of Philwon the crown in 1954. A couple of adelphia totaled 9.974.115 tons last weeks later her daughter gave birth month. This compares with 8,656,-118 tons during the same 1954 pe-

> CENTRAL Lewistown 66 Newport 40 Harrisburg Catholic 76 Harrisburg Pacific Coast League. His last club (\$5) won the Evergreen purse at States." John Marris 50

Bowling Gains

CHICAGO (A)-Big league bowlers have crashed the television sports

Fellows like Buzz Fazio, Steve

Pete DeMet of Chicago and Coral eraged 33.4 points a game for five feating the Los Angeles Rams and Gables, Fla., backed a \$30,000 tour- sway in many ways. games and is close on the heels of capturing the National Football nament at Paramus, N. J., and put The name of the winner of the

top prize of \$8,000 will not be known The experts say the Browns will until the end of the season. Another succeed in the nationally televised of the 25 competitors pocketed \$6,000. game in Memorial Coliseum Mon- About the only thing De Met will day. The feat, if achieved, will say is that Stan Gifford of Portland, isolation; to the well-favored and is a solid mile of admirable lightserve as a handsome Christmas Ore., bowled a 300 game. The winleader from the National Aggies present for the coach and a fitting ners of the tournament will not be (Pa.) with a stingy 51.1 points per going-away gift for the top field announced until the TV program

> Meanwhile, name keglers are find-Ram fans could look back to ing themselves in a bowling bonanza.

By JOHN CHANDLER

By The Associated Press Thoroughbred racing headlines in 1955 were dominated by Nash-Fair weather was forecast for ua, beaten in the Kentucky Derby,

> air stud was seen on tracks from any number of mishandlings. Florida, through Kentucky, to Chicago and in the east.

lar mark in parimutuel wagering,

Swaps. He

Swaps continued his winning ways out west while Nashua won the Preakness and Belmont Stakes,

Match Race Held

the Rockies into the interior and the \$100,000 winner take all plum well as in the great cities. Saddler also defended but once, northern areas of Washington and and Eddie Arcaro and Nashua decisively beat Swaps and Willie Shoemaker in one of the great regions during the night. Snow was match races on record. Swaps won in prospect for northern midwest the Derby by 11/2 lengths and Nashua romped in the match race by 61/2

Nashua won seven \$100,000 races and banked a record \$752,550. This tures were up as much as 30 de- broke Oftation's 1948 mark of \$709,grees in most of the southwestern 470. Nashua's 2-year-total is \$945,-415, making him the world's second leading money winner behind Lakes region to western and cen- Citation with \$1,085,760. Nashua's rich ones were the Flamingo, Flor- did little to help himself as a top night in 1776, is expected to attract back called play "94-X." ida Derby, Wood Memorial, Preak- flight lightweight contender by his several thousand people. ness, Belmont, Arlington Classic victory over Baby Vasquez and he and the Match.

Arguments will rage through the winter months over the 2-year-old fans a show," he said last night, colt championship. Top juveniles apologizing in his dressing room include the D. and H. Stable's at Madison Square Garden. The Needles, Mrs. Anson Bigelow's 23-year-old New Yorker knew his per hour, hit the Colorado Springs, Nail, Elmendorf Farm's Prince unanimous decision over the squat John and C. V. Whitney's Career Mexican in a 10-round nationally ripped off, windows blown out and Boy. Nail won Futurities at Belmont and Pimlico plus the Rem- pleaser. A new surge of cold air from sen takes, and topped 2-year-olds Canada moved into Montana and with \$239,930. Prince John won the me sloppy, too," Ryff added. "I readings were below zero in some Garden State Stakes, world's rich- wanted to give the fans a fight so est race.

Hartack Jockey Star

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, 81, cided to slug when I could. trainer of Nashua, was outstandng, while the leading race rider stakes jockey.

owned by Sol Camp of Shafter, weeks, "We banged heads and this Calif., won the \$86,863 Hambletonian and other major trotting again." stakes, and earned an unprecedented \$186,000.

July when Adios Harry, owned by Rvff. The AP card found for Rvff Del., paced the mile at Vernon 1,500 (no figures were announced) Downs, N. Y., in a world record took the decision in stride. :55. The 4-year-old equalled the As for the loser, his manager, mark made by Billy Direct in a George Parnassus, had an alibi time trial at Lexington, Ky., in "He froze up because this was his

Froelich of Brookville, N. Y., was terpreter, mumbled something the outstanding 3-year-old pacer about "couldn't get off."

STILL HANDY ANDY CINCINNATI (A)-Wayne Ander-

1950, after several seasons in the

in that circuit was Sacramento.

has signed as trainer of the Cin- L. McDonald resigned as head was elusive as well and the best laid The observer has the feeling that cinnati Redlegs again—this time for coach of the University of Virginia a three-year stretch. after 10 years. Anderson came to Cincinnati in RACING

> Fair Grounds by two lengths over At a press conference every topic Dark Peter.

Parlor Spot Pennsylvania And Christian World Ready For Christmas

McMahon, Andy Varipapa and Don and as always people grasped nearly 25 miles in all directions. all humankind.

> The spirit of the season held electric stars, bells, wreaths, can-mula in the world. Few persons could resist its

many-sided appeal. Christmas belongs to the young and the old; to the devout and to the ungodly as well; to those snugly harbored at their family firesides and others enduring stark awards for ingenuity. The display to the care-ridden. It is timeless

and it shuts no one out. Christmas is the Child of Beth- Claus and religious themes. Fealehem and the whole body of liter- tured, too, are life-size figures of Gipe transferred to Wesleyan, ature which has grown up about friendly holiday animals and Coach Robert (Bullet) Wilson that wondrous night at the inn so Christmas personalities of the hu-slowed down his fast break attack. crowded that Christianity's Saviour man family. Many of these are ani- Because of their ball handling tachad to be born in a stable where the smoking breath of Magi minof cattle and sheep.

Santa Claus, Fatryland

form, even to the most anemic and in the air. bedraggled of his helpers on street

which is so poignant and so signifi-The big 3-year-old bay colt from cant, so much a part of the creed after grim warning the killing on two biggest boys on a comparathe late William Woodward's Bel- of men of good-will, that it survives the road goes on.

table. It is the bitter-sweet of mem- watchfulness, other public servants Tennessee, Texas Christian, Cen-For the third year in a row ories hard to bear alongside pres- have started a long week-end of racing exceeded the \$2 billion dol- ent laughter. It is what the imagination sees on the snow-streaked while attendance reached 28 mil- hills of Pennsylvania, and in the picturesqueness of the valleys. It 35 members of their families at the tournament opening next Wednes-The Kentucky Derby went to is the candles lighted and the colors | Executive Mansion in Harrisburg day. Rex Ellsworth's California-bred diffused in these open places, just on Monday. That's the day Christmuch as in the cathedrals and

> on imposing avenues. Xmas Carol Singing

More and more it is becoming the custom to devote the last day but one before Christmas to caroling. This was done on a decidedly extensive scale in the state yes-Washington Park in Chicago got terday, in villages and towns as The nation's Christmas city-

REGRETS

knows it.

"I'd rather lose and give the televised bout hadn't been a crowd

"He was sloppy and he made I upset my style. He was a slow cautious, counter puncher so I de-

Bad Eve Cut "When I got down (into a half was Willie Hartack. Arcaro, as crouch) we were having a wing usual, was the top money winning ding until I got this." He pointed to a deep cut around his right eye Scott Frost, 3-year-old trotter that will sideline him for six happened. Then I switched back

Judge Artie Schwartz scored if 8-1-1, Judge Artie Aidala 6-4 and The sulky world was thrilled in referee Ruby Goldstein 5-3-2 all for Howard Lyons of Greenwood, 7-2-1. The crowd of no more than

SPORTS IN BRIEF By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FOOTBALL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.-Ned

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bethlehem-lies agleaming under The Christmas holiday dawned a giant star on South Mountain. Nagy, Ned Day, Buddy Bomar, Junie joyfully over Pennsylvania today, The star's beams cast a glow for LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (P-The Carter, who are familiar with 200 eagerly at its magic and mystery The city's downtown and residential defending champion Cleveland averages, are stars on 147 stations and changeless tidings of hope for streets flash the Christmas colors Wesleyan college is winning bas-

boys and angels. Berwick has its now famous Christmas Boulevard, a Junior Christmas stocking bulging with Chamber of Commerce project which has won state and national mas trees, wonderland houses pat- left the big state university for one terned after nursery rhyme. Santa reason or another.

mated by electricity. Many Want Snow

As unwelcome as cold spells, snow and slick roads are to most people, the weather, with its prom-Christmas is Santa Claus, the en- ise of a white Christmas for much ire fairyland of Grimm and Hans of Pennsylvania, certainly added Christian Andersen and all other zest to pre-holiday activities. The conjurors capable of casting life- snow, heavier than usual for Deong spells; it is Kris Kringle ris-cember, has given country landing up in immense jollity out of the scapes a Christmas card appearforest of Europe, the brightness of ance. Shoppers, carolers, crowds his greatcoat and his cap matching out to see the sights, the travelers the blood of the holly berry on the to and fro, all seem to have more snow. It is Santa Claus in every staying power, thanks to the snap

corners, for these, too, bear gifts blackens the season devoted to giv- Puckett are averaging 17 and 16 ing, to rejoicing, to renewal of Christmas is Charles Dickens faith, to the reaffirmation of man's safeguard his life. Despite warning normal manner. They include the

While police, fireman and traffic Christmas is the bounty of the men dare not let down in their rest and festivity.

> Governor Entertains 35 mas is being observed legally this

vear. The governor, himself, in Christmas message, counsels the people of the state to observe Christmas "thoughtfully and with

humility." Politically, there is a stillness at Harrisburg. Members of the governor's Cabinet, members of the Legislature, the hundreds of others A. (Bill) Chipley, Washington and in holiday recess, many of them over his "wrong way" incident back miles away from the familiar in 1946.

At Washington Crossing, in Bucks OVER VASOUEZ be a weekend highlight. With St. John Terrell, the theatrical producbe a weekend highlight. With St. Charleston, W. Va. er again playing the chief role, ginia huddle after a series of rough the drama of Washington's crossing plays. He was confused more than

White House

Knowland spoke bluntly declaring that he personally felt that the United States ought to exercise its that it was impossible for all mem- lic Service plant. bers of any administration always to agree on everything. Differences of Camden and Peter Alemi, 54, of opinions from men of intelligence. honestly expressed, in Knowland's come in carrying McLean out of view made it easier for the President the plant. They responded to first and his advisors to reach correct aid treatment and were sent to

There were occasionally angry moments at the conference as when Hagerty scolded "some of the photographers" for turning telescopic lenses on the President when he an airy dismissal while the latter was trying to relax at the farm, always raised a "no comment." Usually a jovial person, Hagerty's words were edged with iron as he convalescence would be defeated.

Hagerty Was Elusive

There were other times when his thoughts. first time in the Garden," said Hagerty was obviously annoyed by The chief impression left with one Quick Chief, owned by John George. The boxer, through an in- press tactics. Often the newsmen who sits in at the press conference took the press secretary off the is one of pride-for the newsmen beaten track with a patently foolish who keep digging to get their inquestion about the weight or color of formation as persistently as they cows, thus setting the unwary Hag- can - and for the interviewed who erty up for a sharp question on an display a great deal of intelligence, important topic while his mind was a wide knowledge and a sound inelsewhere. But the press secretary tegrity. traps always went awry. Most of the government of the United the newsmen felt that the likeable States is in pretty sound hands. spokesman was one of the "can- And that the men who write the NEW ORLEANS-Leather Kid niest politicians in the United news will insure that it will always

of national security. The former got soggy product.

FOR KENTUCKY **WESLEYAN FIVE**

OWENSBORO, Ky. (A)-Kentucky in light from more than 40,000 ketball games with the worst for-

dles and images of Santa Claus It is picking up its players from and his reindeer, snowmen, choir castoffs from other schools. But the Wesleyan express pulled into holiday season today with a

eight straight wins. The University of Kentucky has been a real Santa Claus. Two ing, more than a thousand Christ- be starting except for an injury-

> When Linville Puckett and Logar tics, he now uses many set plays. Billy Bibb, the other transfer from Kentucky, suffered a knee in-

season "Mr. Basketball"

The pride of the castoff kids is Mason Cope, who was named 'Mr. Basketball' after the 1949 North-South game at Murray State College. That game brings together some of the finest high school seniors in the nation.

Cope attended Murray two years

and then went into service. He

jury that may keep him out all

chose Wesleyan when his hitch Year after year a tragic irony 21.5 points per game. Gipe and was up, and now he's averaging points, respectively. Of course Wesleyan has a good collection of stars recruited in the

tively small squad-6 foot 5 Lewis Snowden and 6-41/2 Joe Roop.

tre, Hardin-Simmons, Berea, New Mexico. New Mexico A&M and Midwestern, Wesleyan figures a Gov. and Mrs. Leader entertain pretty strong favorite for its own

> The castoff kids will be host to Florida, Pittsburgh, Utah State, Washington & Lee, Evansville. Hardin-Simmons and College of Pacific.

Still Razz Coach Of Muddle Huddle

LEXINGTON, Va. (A) - William who crowd the capital when the Lee University's new head football General Assembly is meeting, are coach, still takes a lot of kidding

As a star end for W. & L., Chipley got into the wrong huddle against County, the annual reenactment of West Virginia. The game was played America's own Christmas story will on a rain-soaked, muddy field at Bill turned up in the West Vir-

NEW YORK (P)-Frankie Ryff of the Delaware on Christmas ever when the Mountaineer quarter-"I don't know any such play," Chipley blurted out.

> Bill's face and sent him back to W. & L.'s side of the scrimmage line.

Somebody scraped the mud off

COKE FUMES ARE FATAL CAMDEN. N.J. (P) - Ralph Mcveto with regard to Red China. His Lean, 25, of Haddon Heights died criticism of the administration he yesterday after he was overcome pointed out was "constructive" and by coke fumes in the Camden Pub-

Two men, Swain Collier, 53, of Pennsauken Twp., also were over-Cooper Hospital for further treat-

ment. McLean had been lubricating an

exhaust fan in the plant.

Hagerty Knows The Tricks Hagerty himself is not above a told the photographers that if the ruse at the expense of the newsmen practice continued there would be as they track down their quarry, no pictures at all because the Presi- When the questioning gets a little dent just couldn't be outside and the out of hand, the press secretary has whole purpose of the Gettysburg a dodge or two of his own to stall the interrogators and give their victim a chance to straighten out

is fair game. Questions addressed When a recipe directs you to CORAL GABLES, Fla.-Melzar to Hagerty dealt with everything pack a chicken or turkey lightly

new referees in the circuit this sea- bers, personally entered a total of Roble, who led American jockeys Hanover 78 Epring Grove 67 Vary the sauce for good old cot-(\$15.30) closed fast to score a half- from the progress of Mrs. John Ei- with stuffing, pay heed! Packing son in Gordon Fevreau and Lou 34 tagged fish. The tournament re- with 173 winners in 1931, will return Shippensburg 59 Boiling Springs tage pudding! Make it chocolate, butterscotch, coffee, lemon or length victory in Tropical Park's senhower's pregnancy to matters in dressing tightly, gives you a Maschio. Both formerly worked ports that 216 bluefin tuna were to Gulfstream Park this winter as Big Spring 41 Green Park 44 six-furlong feature. York Catholic 52 West York 43 orange. games in the Ontario Hockey Assn. tagged during 1955. a jockey valet.

Brown of the Chicago Bears threw will be the reporting of several fine middleweight. only 17 passes as a pro football players from the 1955 undefeated freshman. He completed 10 for 283 Dartmouth freshman squad. yards against the Detroit Red Wings, Brown helped the Bears make it six straight by completing 15 of 18 passes for 221 yards, an average of 14.73 per completion.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Parris Island (SC) Christmas Tourney

pionship) town (Ky) 75 (3rd place)

Other Games SOUTH

Orleans) MIDWEST Iowa State 87, Vanderbilt 76

Orleans) 43 MIDWEST Oklahoma A&M 70, Baylor 51

SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST Montana 60, Whitworth (Wash) 46 EAST the 15th minute of the game with St. Francis (Bkn) 87, Queens (NY)

By DAVID A. O'HARA

next fall despite a losing season in "It's a great league," says the 36year-old Blackman in reviewing his freshman year in the Ivy. "The

not overdone." Skyline Conference champions early out Olson, then middleweight king, in 1955 to become the 16th mentor in three rounds, June 22.

Faced Many Problems

has taken Babe Ruth's place as the of spring practice in which to teach held his title by boxing a 15-round second youngest southpaw to pitch the Big Green players his V-forma- draw with Willie Toweel at Johana World Series shutout. A check of tion offense and his complicated nesburg, Sept. 3. Pascual Perez, "Dartmouth developed a lot dur- weight crown, held his honors by Boston was 22 years, 7 months when ing the season and much of it could stopping Japan's Yoshio Shirai,

the 1955 Series. Ruth, baseball's is fair enough when all teams in Basilio stopped DeMarco in 12 home run king, was 23 years, 7 the league are restricted, but it rounds at Syracuse, N. Y., June 10 of the flood-stricken far West, months when he shut out the Cubs makes a coach's job that much to win the championship and suc- with heaviest amounts in central Blackman shies away from mak- at Boston Nov. 30 by scoring an-

Injuries Hurt Blackman also was hurt by a in 1952. for Toledo in 1955. The youthful series of injuries to key players. Jimmy Carter who has made a Puerto Rican also played third base But except for the Yale game, his career of winning, losing and then forces didn't lose by a big margin. winning back the lightweight crow

After four straight losses, Dart-

NBA AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's Schedule

No games Yesterday's Results No games Sunday's Schedule

216 TUNA TAGGED NEW YORK (A) - The Cape Cod women's tournament in 1955. Tuna Club won the U.S. Atlantic PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A) - The Tuna Tournament 1955 tagging con-American Hockey League has two test. Jake Brown, one of its mem- HALLANDALE, Fla. (A) - Harry Highspine 57 Lebanon Catholic 55

Fiorindo Vieira Tops "Little Scorers"

NEW YORK (A)-Little Fiorindo Vieira of Quinnipiac (Conn) College may be small in stature but his proficiency with a basketball has him challenging for the individual scoring lead among the nation's small colleges, NCAA

Vieira (Porky to his friends),

with .912. Hofstra took over as defense third behind Santa Barbara (Cal.) quarterback Otto Graham.

Mechanic Joe Gives Tips On provide for the patient public is ly locked. Icing Carburetors And Poor serviced without asking mechanics brake the children would have had been careful to match the manuto to become contortionists. The serviced without asking mechanics brake the children would have had been careful to match the manufacturer's specifications with re-Breaking, Power Skids, Heat

that passeth all misunderstanding. rear end of the car is sluing.

rule out this annoyance by changes have invited additional trouble. in carburetor design. Main effort "A good illustration is the case in this direction has been to per- of a customer who thought that mit a more rapid increase in throttle temperature. Researchers have leaky muffler. It so happened that also found that use of anti-stalling the car did need a new muffler, additives in the gasoline help the but what really troubled the owner

stalling from icing it is just a to fixing this, other damage had simple little refrigeration action developed in that important unit!" whch develops when gases pass From an optical expert comes rapidly through the small opening the suggestion to use a narrow in the intake system as the cold strip of adhesive tape over the throttle is "cracked" just enough upper edge of your sun glasses, brakes. In trying to avoid hitting Q. The starter-motor on my car gases are blocked off.

backed out of the garage into the adhesive. driveway. It's a good rule to follow. And where do you get the adicing or no icing, because there's hesive in such situations? From always an element of risk when the car's first-aid kit of course. driving right into heavy traffic with a stone cold motor.

Nothing To Skip Over

pression braking with automatics. tubeless tires. the action is more gradual and he them. then has a better opportunity to de- | One improvement that no car

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL , cide what to do to correct the skid. We are arriving at another year Normally he immediately cuts the difficulty getting to them for servwhen all will be seeking a peace front wheels in the direction the

"Sometimes it doesn't pay to be it could be folded down toward Two years ago icing of the car- too satisfied with the way a friend the driving compartment for easy buretor was one of those myste- will diagnose trouble with your car. checking and repairs remains a rious winter troubles, and in dis- You decide that the explanation motor mystery. Or the whole panel cussing it I fear that many read- is plausible, then go along putting could be built like a drawer to ers thought I was engaging in fan- up with the trouble until you have pull back. tasy. But there have been numer- an opportunity to send the car to ous articles on the subject ever the shop. You spend your money since, and now we find that the only to find that the trouble concar makers have been trying to tinues and then discover that you

the noise in his car was due to a was a bad bearing in the rear In case you are not familiar with | end. By the time he got around

for slow idling. Ice forms and the or regular prescription glasses, when forced to drive some dis-Best way to beat this problem is tance into the setting sun. By just to let the engine fast idle for sev- tilting your head forward a bit eral minutes when the car has been you make a visor shield of the

Cutting Down Punctures

The fact that a small puncture is a tubeless tire may allow the When the weather is cold and tire to go down slowly is someyou are not planning to go any- thing of a mixed blessing because where in particular there is always if you don't happen to catch the the temptation to skip over the leakage at a convenient time you matter of checking tire pressures, may find yourself out in the open but this little attention is just one country with a tire that needs of many ways to avoid skidding, mending without further delay Tires often lose air at different Realizing this many provident rates so that they are not equal- motorists are now trying to avoid ly underinflated. This will often punctures. Their driving habits are upset braking by varying their trac- most helpful here because it has been found that much tire dam-While automatic transmissions age is due to carelessness. By may result in more power skids watching the road surface it is during the take-off in slippery often possible to avoid punctureweather they do have a desirable producing debris. Chuck holes, hit effect when the car has started at higher speeds, often cause casto skid. This is a result of the ing cracks, Striking curbing bends fact that there is much less com- rims and causes air leakage from

Thus if the driver becomes alarmed | Speed, too, is a factor. You can when the car goes into a skid, and run over dozens of roofing nails takes his foot off the accelerator on your own driveway, but out pedal abruptly, he does not throw on the open road it is a different the car into further trouble by add- matter. Speed causes the tires to ing sudden engine braking. Instead force sharp objects to drive into

manufacturer seems willing to the left front brake which obvious- noisy valve mechanism? The car an instrument panel which can be I assured her that to get to the out hydraulic valve lifters. Have

many cars have one or more pry off a lead cap.

meters or centrols not in working My feeling is that the trouble order just because there is so much was due to wheel bearing lube ice. Just why it would not be poson the lining. Or it may have been sible to hinge the panel so that brake fluid.

What's Your Trouble?

when going down a long grade, A. This pump should be rebuilt, the brake pedal of my car goes It probably has a binding rocker quite low. However, there is en- arm tirely normal braking action later. Apparently few motorists realize J. R. W.

it but one of the leading reasons A. This seems to indicate that enough coolant in the radiator. If thinner than originally and thus there is loss of antifreeze, and the likely to expand more when heated. level isn't kept up to within two Better use lower gears when going inches from the top of the over- down hills and don't over-use these flow pipe (engine cold) there will brakes.

be just enough extra air in the system to make the heater inef- of the car the clutch chatters bad- By giving this more clearance he speeds, yet everything has been ly. Please do not give me the A woman reader of my com- usual suggestions about oil on the plate, a loose drive line and need ments on cars - a physician suffered the terrifying experience for an engine tune-up. H. S. of having her car veer suddenly A. Well, then, how about a bent

another car she swerved to the seems to be operating when I right and landed down an embank- touch the starter-button but the ment. Her car had been parked engine doesn't turn over, K. E. M. where some mischievous children A. This car is equipped with a had been tampering with cars and starter drive of the over-running carefully checked over, first mak- for a personal reply. There is no she wondered if by any chance clutch type. Its spring is weak. they may have done something to | Q. What can be done about

the left when applying the clutch shaft?

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Easy Terms

TWO TAVERNS

is an eight of the V-type but withserviced without asking mechanics brake the children would have had been careful to match the manuice trade is getting quite dis- Even to get at the bearings of gard to tappet clearances. The turbed about this because far too the wheel they would have had to valves themselves are in good condition, judging by compression and

vacuum test. Wm. L., Jr. A. You could try a pair of those encing pads to go on top of the

Q. The fuel pump on my car ccasionally fails, judging by the Q. During prolonged braking, as way the engine acts. F. J. R.

The system has plenty of fluid, a rough road the engine starts to Observing this for a long time I am sure that there is alfor poor results from the car's hot the brake drums are thin. If they ways this condition of the road water heater is failure to keep have been trued they would be whenever the engine fails. Several mes I have raised the hood to find that the carburetor was floodng. F. U.

A. Your mechanic will find that compression in each cylinder. the float is rubbing against the inside of the carburetor float bowl. engine cutting out at higher road will be able to solve your problem, checked in an effort to stop this. the oil as sampled from the dip pecially healthy, H. R. T.

the same way. N. McB.

day period-in the White House.

The idea of a trip south immediately after Christmas apparently Q. Every time my car goes over is out, even though Eisenhower's doctors recommended it. The President has gone to Augusta, Ga., for Christmas in previous years.

n the crankcase of my car. I grounding of the distributor.

hecked the carburetor's choke. Of course I had the oil changed, but tions regarding the safe care and the fresh oil seems to be headed operation of your car. Just ad-A. At this point I would seri- Hartford 7, Conn., and enclose ously consider having the ignition stamped, self-addressed envelope

Q. Judging by the condition of The fuel system seems to be esstick there is excessive dilution A. This looks like a care of poor Mr. Russell will answer ques-

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WASHINGTON A-A quiet family day without any official appointments made up President Eisenhower's schedule today as he prepared to spend his first Christmas-and probably the entire holi-

The White House confirmed yesterday that the Chief Executive has said that "much as I would presents. Then they will attend 11

Presbyterian Church - the first in both Florida and California this services for the President since winter. He will commute by air Q. I have been troubled with the his Sept 24 heart attack.

ton heart specialist who examined 43 convicted criminals.

visit a warmer place for two weeks he granted pardons yesterday re-

and get in more outdoor exercise storing their civil rights. For one,

in this period of his convalescence John Vigneault of Manchester, N.

Tomorrow the President and while in the armed forces in Ger-

Mrs. Eisenhower will look on while many, he commuted a death sen-

three sprightly grandchildren open tence to 55 years in prison.

Don't miss . . .

Pinder had invited him to come

down to former President Harry

S. Truman's favorite vacation spot

to rest and relax in "the best cli-

Eighteen For Dinner

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Bos-

Eisenhower at Gettysburg last

Saturday, recommended that he

a.m. EST services at National

mate in the nation."

from a heart attack.

"FESTIVAL OF MUSIC"

state dining room at the white

house. Even Mrs. Barbara Eisen-

hower, who presented the Presi-

dent and First Lady with another

granddaughter only last Wednes-

be a merrier Christmas, too, for

To 42 of them, most of whom

already had served their sentences

H., who was convicted of murder

Jockey Eddie Arcaro will ride

between Hialeah and Santa Anita

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day, will be there.

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DOUBTISRAEL Philadelphia Extends SENDS 60,000 WILL BE OUSTED PHILADELPHIA (A) — Philadel-phia's curfew on persons under 17 MORE TROOPS TO

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) that Syria could get the Security Council to meet her demands that Israel be ousted from the U N. and penalized heavily for the Dec. 11

The usual resolution of censure and appeal for negotiations appeared a more likely result.

Chief Syrian Delegate Ahmed Shukairy placed a seven-point resolution before the council Thursday night after insisting the time had come for punitive measures to Highways Department received unraeli "aggression" against Arab projects in these counties:

Russia Refuse Sponsorship

Observers pointed out, however, council and the 11-nation body can man, Inc., Dallastown, \$670.305. act on a resolution only on a member's request.

would agree only to urge council Wayne, Ind., \$4491908. consideration.

This aroused speculation the Russians who have leveled the strong. member, might come up with a Co., Hazleton, \$535,702. resolution of their own.

for negotiations.

Time To Study Claims After listening to more than an hour of charges and countercharges from both Syria and Israel Council President Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand called an indefinite adjournament and voiced hope the two countries would keep the

peace, at least during Christmas By the time it meets again. probably after Jan. 1, the council will have had time to study claims from the two sides as well as the report from the U.N. Palestine

Burns' report blamed Israel for vious delivery. violation of the Israeli-Syrian armi-

Small Business

Business Administration announced eral counsel, Edward Schoen Jr. of East Orange, N. J.

Administrator Wendell B. Barnes said he has chosen as a successor March 29, 1954. of the agency's legal staff since business.

was extended for another year Thursday by City Council. The ordinance prohibits unescorted teenagers from the streets or public places between 10:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday 60,000 more troops to Algeria to Diplomats expressed doubt Friday and between midnight and 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Both parents of increased nationand operators of public places are liable for violations of the law. The current measure expires Dec. 31.

alist violence during the Christ-

Premier Edgar Faure's care-

taker government ordered the reinforcements after an urgent re-

quest from Jacques Soustelle, resident general in the violence-ridden

North African territory. An esti-

mated 170,000 to 200,000 troops al-

eady are trying to cope with the

A Defense Ministry spokesman

said the new troop movement was

Soustelle had asked that it be

Expect Genial Terrorism

hamel, his top personal adviser, to

Algeria for a quick survey of the

Nationalists seeking independ-

ence for Algeria have called for

increased terrorism during the hol-

iday season, with the emphasis on

killings on Christmas Eve and

To keep Catholics off the street

alists are Moslems - Algeria's

that the Mass of the Nativity could

begin at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve

French losses were reported.

The French said another rebel

tered as part of European France.

Faure also ordered Jacques Du-

mas holiday season.

bloody outbreaks.

speeded up.

Christmas Day.

check what he called further Is- official low bids Thursday for road part of an established plan, but

Berks-Construction of a sevenspan deck plate girder bridge over Maiden Creek on U. S. 22 north of that Syria does not belong to the Lenhartsville; G. A. & F. C. Wag-

Clearfield-Surface 3.7 miles of Rt. 410 and construct a bridge over Informed sources said Shukairy Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks had asked the Russians to sponsor between Luthersburg and Rockton; his proposal, but that the Soviets Putnam & Greene, Inc., Fort

Other Counties

Clearfield-Surface four legislative routes west of Karthus a total after dark - most of the nationest criticism of the latest Israel of 3.47 miles; Central Pennsylvania attacks yet heard from a council Quarry, Stripping and Construction Roman Catholic bishops announced

Franklin-Surface and construct The Western Big Three are ex- two bridges on Rt. 75 for 3.18 instead of at midnight in dangerous pected to bring in the resolution miles from near the Maryland line areas. The Vatican approved the expressing censure and appealing northerly; Hempt Bros., Camp Hill,

Lebanon - Surface 1.05 miles of a legislative route south of Leba- and rebels - have been killed in of West Chester, Pa., and his crew non; Lee B. Marks, Lebanon, R. Algeria in the past 10 days.

Susquehanna-Surface 1.87 miles rebels Thursday during a snowof U. S. 11 in Great Bend Borough storm in the mountainous Kabylie tinent. easterly; A. B. Cole, Meshoppen, area southeast of Algiers. No

Mother Denied Coal; campaign to paratyze the government of the South Pole. Pneumonia Kills Baby with little success so far. Extreme

SCRANTON, Pa. (P)-An eightto Moslem civil servants who did month-old boy, the youngest of five not quit their governments posts truce chief, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. children, died of pneumonia Thurs- by Jan. 2. The French said only Burns, warning that further Is- day a short while after his mother about a dozen lesser officials had raeli reprisals could touch off a was refused coal because she quit. couldn't pay and owed on a pre-

Firemen called by Mrs. Elaine but has only a small representastice. It said 56 Syrians and six Meyers administered oxygen in tion in the French National As-Israelis perished in Israel's Dec. vain to her son, John. Dr. Joseph sembly 11 rad on Syrian posts along the Petrello said the child had been ill northeast shore of the Sea of for a day or two and that he doubted that delivery of coal would

Another dealer delivered coal Counsel Resigns without charge later in the day. Neighbors brought food and police INCOME IS DOWN flight, headwind by two hours. said they would provide a Christ mas tree for the family.

Mrs. Meyers said her husband, Friday the resignation of its gen- Paul, is employed at an automobile crops on Pennsylvania farms dur- able flights I ever made." plant at Buffalo, N. Y., and was ing 1955 is reported by the state expected home for Christmas.

Philip McCallum of Ann Arbor and Barnes said Schoen resigned, ef-Detroit, who has been a member fective Jan. 1, to return to private

CHRISTMAS

MONDAY, DEC. 26th

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No Business Will Be Transacted by the farm value from \$322,555,000 in able weather.' 1954 to \$292,415,000 this year. Undersigned Banks in Observance of

Crop Average Down with a drop of \$9,672,000 in total masters whose only landing gear farm value, Corn followed with a drop of \$8,780,000 and wheat with a \$7,416,000 decline, department

Agriculture Department

surveys showed. Prolonged dry spells that plagued farmers during the growing season this year reduced the average yields per acre for all crops except oats and rye, which showed no change from last year, Henning

The report showed that the harvested acreage of potatoes for the state was 58,000 the same as 1954, but yield per acre was 15 bushels below the record 250 set last year. The crop of 13,630,000 bushels was nearly a million under

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TWO DUCKS OUT OF WATER - These two fliers, stopping over at Sun Valley, Idaho, during their southern migration, found their anchorage turned into a skating rink by the first touch of winter at the resort.

An estimated 200 men - soldiers (A)-Lt. Cmdr. Joseph W. Entriking, of four have become the first to French forces killed a dozen fly the hazardous airlanes between civilization and the Antarctic Con-

Four planes set out Dec. 20 from Christchurch, New Zealand, in the 2,500 mile flight to the snowpacked campaign to paralyze the govern- ice of this sound only 800 miles

nationalists issued death threats from any outside land mass to the world. The flight is expected to Chips of Lititz. still unseen by man. Algeria technically is adminis-

Use Twin-Engined Plane

The first plane to land at the Marseilles, Ill.

planes took about 14 hours for the and other injuries. She is reported flight, headwinds slowing them up in fair condition.

HARRISBURG (P)-A 12 per cent Entriking as he stepped onto the ice thwarted in his attemp drop in the yield of field and fruit was, "It was one of the most miser- a grocery manager to open his No Alternate Strip

'Actually it was smooth and we a field Thursday night. Secretary of Agriculture William had every little icing. But it seemed | A man, carrying a blood-stained L. Henning said Thursday declining so long and not knowing what to revolver and whose clothes were prices received by farmers during expect there was tension and there- spotted with blood, later was seized 1955 produced 40 million dollars fore fatigue. We had no alternate by police and they said he adless farm income this year than strip, just one place to land in the mitted the slaying. whole continent where there were He said lower yields and values people on the lookout for us. Also of major crops decreased the total on our minds was the unpredict

The three other planes came in within a three hour period. The Potatoes, with sharply lower second was another Neptune and prices and yield, led the decline the last two were four-engined Sky-

was wheels. The Neptunes used s ombination of wheels and skis.

With 14 hours the fliers passed rom temperatures in the 70s to 15 above zero-from civilization and ts comforts to an incredibly still, white, uninhabited vastness,

The spot where they landed was arked off with red flags on the ce of a horseshoe shaped bay 40 to 60 miles wide. It is located between Ross Island and the mainland, at latitude 77:46 south and longitude 166:23 east.

10-Month-Old Child Is Killed In Crash

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (P) - A 10-month old child was killed and three persons injured Thursday It was the first flight ever made night in an auto crash on Rt. 982. The victim was Robin Chips, continent on the bottom of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

speed up future exploration of this The Chips family was in a car vast continent, half of which is operated by Mrs. Frances Maust, 27, of McClellandtown. Police said the car skidded into a utility pole.

Chips, 25, is in serious condition world's remotest and loneliest air- at Connellsville Hospital with a field on McMurdo ice was the twin- possible skull fracture and a broken engined Neptune piloted by Entri- back. His 20-year-old wife suffered ken and Lt. Eugene D. Ellena, minor injuries. Mrs. Maust was admitted to the hospital for treat-They and the men in the other ment of a severe knee laceration

> nent from Cmdr. HARVARD, Ill. (A)-A gunman, store, abducted the grocer, fatally shot him and dumped his body ir

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vations, related below for The ness." Associated Press, were mailed to "I'm going back when I'm sure Hong Kong from Peiping.

By LOIS MITCHISON

to their homes "sometime." I had long talks with John R. Dunn, Baltimore; Andrew Fortune, to stay in China? They gave dif- 30). They want to balance the Ionia, Mich.; Scott L. Rush, Mari- ferent reasons. etta. Ohio; Samuel D. Hawkins. Hawkins said he had joined the Oklahoma City; Clarence C. Army at 15, "more or less by spend after that." Adams, Memphis, Tenn.; Law- accident, I had a quarrel with my rence V. Sullivan, Omaha, Neb.; sister over my automobile." He I was taken prisoner, and the first and Andrew Condron, Bathgate, continued: Scotland, the only Briton among the voluntary expatriates.

Time Must Be "Ripe"

Editor's Note-Lois Mitchison is! "I'm looking forward to going how much red ink spending there a 29-year-old British newspaper re- back," Sullivan said, "but I'm is the following year. porter and daughter of a Laborite waiting until conditions are ripe.

no men in leather jackets are going to beat me up," Rush said.

PEIPING, China (A) -I have Condron, the Briton, said that spent an afternoon and two eve- since "there's a lot of ignorance nings with seven of the United in the world and ignorance makes icit in the fiscal year ending June Nations ex-POWs - six of them wars," he wants to stay in China 30, 1957, and added: Americans - who chose to stay in long enough to learn something Red China. They expect to return about the country."

Different Reasons Why did these prisoners choose

those stories about cruelty, about the way Chinese treated their pris-Adams and Sullivan are Negroes, oners. Then I was wounded when

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thing the Chinese did was take me "Well, in Korea I'd heard all straight to a base hospital." Believe Red Charges

WASHINGTON M-Sen. Spark-

man (D-Ala) said Friday the Eisen-

nower administration wants a

balanced budget just before the

1956 elections, but "doesn't care"

He referred in an interview to

Sees No Way Out

"All of these proposals the ad-

ministration has been making re-

cently will not affect the budget

and they don't care how much they

and roads.

Both Hawkins and Condron said the Americans were waging germ

The insects inside the sion period." bombs had been mashed a bit and

the prison camp. Then, he continued, after the "Little Switch" exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, he received this version of how the petition signers were treated:

Don't Have The Facts

"They were summoned by Sen (Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) and the un-American committee. I just wanted peace, and I didn't want to be persecuted. So, naturally, I

(Only U.S. military authorities questioned returned prisoners. They did not appear before the Senate Investigations subcommittee or the House Committee on Un-American Activities.)

Sullivan and Adams said they had stayed in China because "Negroes were oppressed in America for economic reasons." Sullivan and Dunn referred to lynchings and the Ku Klux Klan in the South. "Glorious" To Be Red

The ex-prisoners insisted they were not members of the Communist party but said they were sympathetic with its philosophy.

"I haven't got the qualificat for a Communist party member,' Sullivan said, "but I'm working toward the qualifications. It's a glorious thing to be a member.' Fortune, recalling a lack of food at his home in his childhood and breadlines in the streets at Detroit, said he puzzled in camp over what "caused all that."

Not Yet Married "Marxist philosophy solved my basic problems," he declared. None of the former POWs are married or engaged. Fortune said they were "playing the field." Hawkins' friends said he has dates

with an English-speaking Russian

The seven ex-prisoners I met are studying "Chinese and world history" at the People's University in Peiping. Four others were reported there: Harold H. Webb, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Morris R. Wills, Fort Ann, N.Y.; Richard G. Corden, East Providence, R.I.; and William C. White, Plummerville,

Four Have Returned

The other six American ex-GIs still in China - four have returned home and one died in this country -work at a paper factory at Tsinan, 230 miles south of Peiping. Employed as lathe operators or general workers are Lowell D. Skinner, Akron, Ohio; James G. Veneris, Hawthorne, Calif.; Aaron P. Wilson, Urania, La.; and Arlie H. Pate, Carbondale, Ill.

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cer survey ever conducted showed Foundation of Wilmington, Del. member of Parliament. The Chi- I want to be a good revolutionary administration proposals for a Friday that 32 out of every 100 new- Born in Davis, Pa., he has served face is as red as Santa's suit tonese Communists gave her permis- . . . able to serve those people in billion-dollar boost in military out- born babies in the United States at more more than half the state day. sion to spend two months in Red America, white as well as Negro, lays, a 200-million-dollar increase may be expected to develop the police barracks in the common-China as a journalist. Her obser- I have seen experiencing bitter- in foreign aid spending, and in- disease during their remaining wealth. creased funds for health, schools years of life.

> can metropolitan areas by the He said he sees no way those National Cancer Institute, Results administration goals can be acwere published in the journal of complished without incurring a defthe American Medical Assn.

> The survey showed "some progress" has been made in management of the cancer problem since the late 1930s despite a rise in incidence of reported cases from for the current year (ending June 1937 to 1947. The investigators budget then for political purposes said:

Progress In Case Discovery "Improved techniques for diag-

nosis have resulted in the discovery of some cases that in the past would have been missed. The number of physicians with training and experience in diagnosis of cancer has also increased. Improved ecothey believed the Chinese charges nomic conditions in 1947 compared with 1937 may also have contributed. People are more likely to obtain adequate and specialized camp," Hawkins said. "It was the medical care during economic in men. prisoners who found it, not the prosperity than during a depres-

Cancer incidence, prevalence couldn't escape, so there were a and mortality rates were surveyed and nearly a fourth in the digeslot of them lying around for us to in 1937-39 and 1947-48 in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rush said he had signed "peace Atlanta, New Orleans, Dallas, petition after peace petition" in Denver, San Francisco and Birmingham, Ala.

> The study showed Women have a slightly higher cancer rate than men-but solely because of their slightly longer life span.

> Male Children Develop Disease Among children under 10, a somewhat higher percentage of males than females get cancer. From age 20 to about 60 the

Supervisor Resigns

Lewis F. Owen, 52, supervisory barracks, has announced his resgnation, effective Dec. 31 after years service to enter privavte employment with the Du Pont

The survey was made in 10 Ameri- Hospital Patient Dies After Attack

DANVILLE, Pa. (A)-Acting Cormate of the Danville State Hospital tle with the bottle. died last Wednesday after being attacked by another inmate.

The victim was identified as Donald Larue Kepner, 37, of Muncy, Pa. Klase said inmate Leo Fike beat Kepner with his fists after Kepner asked for some tobacco. The death was ruled by Klase as "accidental in origin."

cancer incidence is higher among females.

From age 60 on the incidence is higher for males. Between ages 25 and 45, the can-

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By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (A) - Hollywood's

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The occasion was the premiere oner Austin Klase of Montour Coun- of "I'll Cry Tomorrow," the story ty disclosed Thursday that an in- of singer Lillian Roth and her bat-

It was a glittering premiere with most of the big stars in attend-

Unsuspecting Wishes

None suspected that Santa was something more than a prop for photographers. Else, George Jeswouldn't have whispered in Santa's ear: "I want Darryl Zanuck fired so I can get his job." Jessel is a former Zanuck producer and probably will remain

And Joan Bennett, who told Santa: "I'm ready for anything that Santa can give me."

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and his pretty, blonde fiancee, model Venetia Stevenson, want a house. They're getting married in

for around \$13,000. Debbie Has Present

Debbie Reynolds clutched Eddie lots of happiness." Fisher's hand and said: "You've

Santa." The two recently were wed.

Miss Roth says she wants an Academy Award for Susan Hayward, who portrays her in the picture, and producer Arthur Freed

said he wanted "a hit." Liberace, dressed almost as flashily as Santa, with red bow Dana Andrews wants a Mer- tie, a ruffled red polka dot evening cedes-Benz, the model that retails shirt and red velvet evening slippers, said, "I'm the fellow who has everything. All I ask for is



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Perish In Flames

NORTH GUILFORD, Conn. (A)-Three Dominican nuns died last 1948 Pontiac sdn. cpe., 8, new paint night when fire destroyed Our Kutcher, who lost his legs fighting and hot water furnished. Cen- 1947 Oldsmobile 2-dr. fully equipped Lady of Grace monastery in an the Germans in World War II, has the shepherds on the hill the night isolated section of this town.

A fourth among the nearly 50 cloistered nuns was injured and loyalty is resolved. hospitalized with a possible fractured leg. The others escaped unharmed and were sheltered at Albertus Magnus College, New

Brother Paul Gilbert, in attendance at the monastery, which was him. The VA said it was acting out lay dignitaries of the papal court, founded in 1947, said the blaze of a "sense of fair play and to was believed to have started in the ized. James Munshour Jr., Gettys- main building, a converted frame farmhouse, from a short circuit by the New York Post that Kutchin the electrical wiring. Firemen were thwarted by the lack of wa-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The count of the nation's traffic deaths at the start of the long Christmas weekend holiday mounted during the early hours. As thousands headed for the highways for Christmas trips, first reports showed at least 33 persons had been killed in auto mishaps. Seven other violent deaths were reported, five in fires and two in

causes. Ten persons lost their lives in milkers and 2 coolers for 12 cows. 1951 Willys Sta. Wgn., OD.\$595 motor accidents in Cook County (Chicago) in the first seven hours of the holiday period, which extends from 6 p.m. yesterday to midnight Monday (local time).

accidents from miscellaneous

In that period, the National Safety Council estimates, 560 persons will be killed in traffic accidents. That would be a record toll for any holiday period, beating the present high mark of 556 set in the four-day Christmas holiday in

An Associated Press survey during a non-holiday period, from 6 p.m. Friday Dec. 9 to midnight Monday Dec. 12, disclosed a total of 364 traffic fatalities. In the first 10 months this year traffic deaths averaged 102 per day.

Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN—An instrumental quartet of Littlestown High an aunt of six-year-old Felipe School students will play carols 595 from the tower of St. Paul's Lu- youngster, thought to have been theran Church this evening from a victim of a sniper's bullet. 10:30 to 10:50 p.m. The quartet in-1949 Chevrolet Station Wagon 250 cludes Fay Fissel and Leonard Pot-1948 Pontiac Hydramatic, Excel. 250 ter, playing trombones and Hugh ate lunch with his aunt, Mrs.

> nets. A Christmas assembly program was presented prior to dismissal Phone 445 at the Littlestown Junior-Senior High School Friday afer the lunch by a bullet that came through a 18: 44 yds, 39-in.; 5% yds. 35-in. hour. There was carol singing by the school choruses and the student body. Paul E. King, super-47 vising principal, spoke briefly and

for a happy holiday vacation. Feeser's Dairy provided free milk Jointure and St. Aloysius Parochial was broken from the inside. School on Thursday. A turkey dinner was served to the students and teachers of the jointure on Thurs-

Students of the Littlestown Senior

High School sang Chrismas carols 47a at 5 p.m. Friday. The group was accompanied by Frank E. Basehoar and Paul A. Harner, of the faculty. Following the singing, the carolers Battery Service, Opposite Post returned to the high school cafeteria where refreshments were

> The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James Reformed Church will hold a Christmas party in connection with the meeting on Tuesday at :30 p.m. at the church, along the Harney Rd.

Clarence L. Schwartz Sr., Littlestown postmaster, has announced that the post office will be closed for window service on Monday, and there will be no regular deliveries that day. Mail will be received and dispatrhed. Special deliveries and perishables will be delivered. The same schedule will be observed on

Earl Humbert, a student at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., is

spending the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Humbert, E. King St. Mr. and Mrs. George Plunkert, E. King St., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Turnpike Has Snow. Ice: Weather Cloudy

Pennsylvania Turnpike Road and Weather Conditions

Gateway Interchange on the Ohio Line to Donegal Interchange -Roadway wet, weather cloudy. Temperature 34 to 45.

Donegal Interchange to Bedford Interchange-Roadway some icy XII, in his annual Christmas messpots. Cindered weather cloudy temperature 32 to 40.

Bedford Interchange to Blue Mountain Tunnel-Roadway dry. Weather cloudy. Temperature 30 to

Blue Mountain Tunnel to Harrisburg East Interchange-Roadway ice snow covered. Cindered tem- Catholics spoke from his golden perature 24 to 28.

WASHINGTON (A) - James his government pension back-at that Christ was born, the Pope least until the question of his said:

The Veterans Administration announced late yesterday it was restoring Kutcher's \$329 a month 2: 10). veterans compensation-his sole income-pending a hearing on officially undisclosed charges against

prevent hardship. . The VA movve followed disclosure er's compensation payments had been suspended by a regional VA office, effective Nov. 30. Kutcher said in New York he

how long will this order . . . be in effect. Has Many Troubles

The Newark, N.J., veteran has been beset by job and housing croubles growing out of doubts cast on his loyalty. A bachelor, he will be 44 years old Monday.

For seven years, he has been fighting to regain a job as file clerk fr the VA. The matter now is in the courts. He lost that job because of membership in the Socialist Workers party, which is on the Attorney Generals subversive list. The Socialist Workers party has been described as a part of the

who dominate the American Communist party and the Soviet Russian government. Just last Monday, the New Jersey State Supreme Court staved the eviction of Kutcher and his parents from their apartment in a Newark public housing project. The eviction had been ordered on grounds they refused to sign an affidavit, required by law, that they were not members of an or-

Rivera accidentally killed the

Georgina P. Diaz, 23. Three other children were at the table in the Brooklyn apartment. Mrs. Diaz and other relatives

The boy died last Wednesday

with a bullet in his heart as he

While the search went on for a possible sniper, fragments of the Address PATTERN BUREAU, The extended greetings to the students shattered window were taken to Gettysburg Times, Gettysburg, Pa. the police laboratory. A technician reported that microscopic exto the pupils of the Littlestown amination showed the window dress, Style Number and Size. Ad-

After further quizzing of Mrs.

Diaz, police said, she admitted

waving a .22-caliber revolver as a

joke to make the children eat instead of dawdling over their food. "I thought the gun wasn't loaded," Mrs. Diaz said yesterday. turned home after spending several

latter's son, Raymond Cotter, at Ithaca, N. Y., Saturday. SERVICE CURTAILED

mer's daughter, Bernice, and the

WASHINGTON (A)-The Pennsyl- Chester County, Pa. There no long.

VATICAN CITY (P)-Pope Pius sage, called today for an international agreement to control atomic activities including experimental explosions. He also warned that colonial peoples must have politi-

cal freedom. The 79-year-old spiritual leader of more than 450 million Roman throne. He wore white and gold vestments. His message was translated into 28 languages for broad-

cast by the Vatican City radio. The Pontiff spoke in a firm voice to 16 assembled cardinals and other prelates. His delivery was in marked contrast to that of a year ago, when he was just convalescing from a grave illness and was able to give only a brief

greeting to the world. Repeats Angel's Word

"Fear not for behold I bring you good idings of great joy that shall be to all the people." (Luke

frail Pope were cardinals in their Roman clergymen and members of the Pope's family. "How we wish," the Pope said, "that all men scattered over the continents, in cities, in villages, in valleys, in deserts, on steppes on

stretches of ice and seas, on the

whole globe would again hear as

Hearing the ringing words of the

was happy to get his pension back. though it were said to each one But, he added, "the question is of them in particular-the voice of an angel announcing the mystery of divine grandeur and of infinite

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6:00—These The Humble

Choruses

7:00—Forward America

Schumann

8:00-Bob Eberly Show

11:55-News Final

6:00-World News

7:00-World News

7:30-Sports Special

8:00-World News

8:05—Local News

9:00-Sacred Heart

10:00-World News

10:05-State News

10:10-Weather

9:15-Organ Reveries

8:25-Weather

7:25-Weather

6:05-Reveille Roundup

:05-Top O' The Morning

7:35-Top O' The Morning

8:15-Top 7 The Morning

8:30-Top O' The Morning

8:45-Morning Devotions

9:30-Grable-James Show

8:30-Xmas Music In The Air

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

PITTSBURGH (P) - Federal mediator John R. Murray called separate meetings Friday with the striking AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) and Westinghouse Electric Corp. in an effort to get them together at the bargaining table.

Negotations to settle the 63-dayold strike by 44,000 IUE members at 30 plants were broken off Wednesday by Westinghouse, which charged union President James B. Carey with calling Westinghouse's chief negotiator an obscene name.

Carey sent a telegram Thursday Patrolman's Genius to Gwilyn A. Price, president and board chairman of Westinghouse, asking Price to sit in on the negotiations and to "make a practical proposal" to end the strike. Price rejected the proposal, stating:

Ready To Settle "Company negotiators represents

effect a settlement at any time the union is willing to do so."

He placed a construction flare the union is willing to do so." a proposal to submit the issues to days of foot warmth. arbitration. The proposal was made | And as the snow came down by the governors of Pennsylvavnia, Thursday, Hrasne said: New York and Maryland. The "My feet are comfortable for Congressmen suggested that West- the first time in five years on the inghouse submit the proposal to force."

its stockholders. But the company spokesman said:

"We repeat what we said in re fecting the governors' proposal. Because of our obligations to stockaffect the competitive standing of year. our company for at least the next five years.'

Lift Picket Ban

Court Judge C. Thomas Schettino | The most important part of the inghouse plant in Trenton, N. J. mass presents opening party.

In Lester, Pa., Sheriff Frank The day's festivities also will incourt order prohibiting mass picket- rise to the top state post. ing at the Westinghouse Lester plant.

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS

3:00-WGET Xmas Party 4:00-G'burg Senior High Chorus and Band

5:00—Christmas Shopping Bag 5:30-World's Best Loved Carols

6:00-World News 6:05-Community Calendar

6:15-Sounds Of Xmas-Three Suns

6:30-Pan American Record Show Latin American music, and a generally informative pro-

Keeps Feet Warm

UNION, N. J. (A) - Patrolman Fred Hrasne's ingenuity keeps his feet warm as toast even when the mercury plunges below the freezing mark,

The traffic officer, often plagued my office and have the power to by numbed toes, decided to do

In Washington, Reps. Kelley and in a small hole in the ground and Eberharter, both Pennsylvania covered it with a metal plate to Democrats, suggested that West- stand on. It takes about a dime's inghouse reconsider its rejection of worth of gasoline to provide four

Christmas Is Family Day For Leaders

HARRISBURG (P)-It will be a holders we cannot delegate to a time-honored family Christmas for third party a decision which would Pennsylvania's first family this

Gov. and Mrs. Leader will entertain 35 members of their families Monday at the Executive Mansion In Freehold, N. J., Superior in Harrisburg.

lifted a temporary injunction ban- Yuletide observance for the chilning mass picketing at the West- dren will be held at 5 p. m. in a

Snear, Jr., said he would use his clude the first showing of a 30authority to draft a squad from minute color motion picture at the pedestrians, if necessary, to get governor's inauguration last Januenough men to carry out Friday a ary and events which led to his

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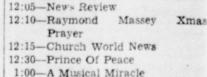
gram dealing with people and 10:00-Ave Maria Hour music in Latin America. 7:00-Handel's Messiah - Messiah Choir of Independence, Mo.

8:00-Xmas Candle - Salvation Army 9:00-Jr. Hi-Chorus and Band 10:00-Sounds For Xmas Eve

10:40-Candlelight Service - St. James Lutheran Church

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00-World News

8:15—Christian Science 8:30-Xmas Sunny Side Up 9:00-Xmas Masterpiece



2:00—United Festival Of Music

2:30-Xmas Hymns and Carols -

Robert Shaw Chorale

3:00-Angel With The Cold Nose

Musical Interlude

Rev. Victor Meredith Jr.

10:45-Methodist Church

Fastor

12:00-World News



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HIGHLIGHTS

8:00—(2-9) STAGE SHOW — featuring the "fabulous Dorseys" with guests: Raymond Massey, with special readings on Christmas, vocalist Tony Bennett, Lionel Hampton and the Martin Brothers, puppeters. (4-8-11) PERRY COMO SHOW with guest: Roger Ray and the Vienna Boys Choirs -(2-9) THE HONEYMOONERS— with Art Carney, Audrey Meadows Roger Ray and the 11:00-

and starring Jackie Gleason. The Kramden household, Ralph and Alice, subscribe to the old adage that it is more blessed to give than

Dennis Dave (

bert operetta. (7-13) THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW—featuring Alice Lan and the chapel group in a selection of Christmas carols in traditional

style.

-(2-9) GUNSMOKE — starring
James Arness and Amanda Blake.
The easy-going Magnus, regarded
as "uncivilized" by his brother,
proves his mettle when the chips 10:80-(9) DAMON RUNYON THEATER

Broderick Crawford co-stars in "Dancing Dan's Christmas." The story of a very influential citizen and mobster of upper New York, who has large business enterprises, and who has a great interest in a classy dell. CHRISTMAS EVE SERV-

:00-(4) DR. SPOCK-A special Christ mas show-Nursery children and story reader by famed kaby and -(2) ADVENTURE-The story of

4:00—(2-9) LET'S TAKE A TRIP—A visit to the Pageant of Peace in Washington, D. C. (4-8-11) NO ROOM AT THE INN

(4-8-11) Assignment: India (Color)

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5:00-(2) Sat. Lucy Show Carols for Christmas Signs of Progress Dr. Spock Giant Ranch in Progress (11) Roy Rogers
(13) Roy Rogers in Progress
(13) Roy Rogers in Progress
(2) Holiday in Paris
(5) Sat. Show
(7) This Is The Story
(8) To Be Announced
(9) Jungle Hunters
(11) Annie Oakley 5:30-(2) (11) Annie Oakley
(13) The Phoenix Choir
5:55—(9) News
6:00—(2) Lassie
(4) Footlight Theater

(4) Footlight Theater
(7) Cowboy G-Men
(8) I've Got A Secret
(9) Lucy Show
(11) Corliss Archer
(18) This Day We Celebrate
(18) This Day We Celebrate
(18) This Day We Celebrate
(19) Eur's Eat
(7) Championship Bowling
(8) Sports, Weather, News
(9) Captain Z-Ro
(11) Ramar of the Jungle
(13) A Star Shall Rise
(14) News From Four Corners
(8) Night Before Christmas
(8) Night Before Christmas
(10) Capital Caravan
(8) I Led Three Lives
(11) Science Fiction Theater
(13) Beulah
(13) Eurly From Corners
(14) Science Fiction Theater
(15) Gene Autry Time
(16) Capital Caravan
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7:30—(2-9) Beat The Clock
(4-8-11) Big Surprise
(7-13) Ozark Jubilee
8:00—(2-9) Stage Show
(4-8-11) Perry Como Show
(5) Million Dollar Movie
8:30—(2-9) The Honeymooners
9:00—(2-9) Two For The Money
(4-8-11) Spectacular
(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show
9:30—(2-9) It's Always Jan

9:30—(2-9) It's Always Jan (5) The Wondrous Story 10:00—(2-9) Gunsmoke The Greatest Gift Holiday Theater Tomorrow's Careers This Changing World

(4) Theater
(5) Hour of Inspiration
(8) Your Hit Parade
(9) Damon Runyon Theater
(11) Mr. District Attorney
(13) Story Theater
11:00—(2-7) Christmas Eve Services
(5) Featurama
(8-9) News
(11) News Woother Sports F (11) News, Weather, Sports Final (13) Christmas Eve Services (8) Regional News 11:10-(8)

(9) Sports
11:15—(8) Sports
(9) Film Interviews
(11) Hit Parade
11:30—(8-9) Cathedral Services
11:45—(11) Picture Playhouse
12:00—(2-4) Midnight Mass
(8) Saturday Playhouse
(9) Glee Club
(13) Choristmas Carols

(8) Chorus (13) Final Edition (13) Final Edition
12:35—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM
12:45—(8-9) Boys Town Choir
1:00—(8) Christmas Carols
(9) Mass
1:30—(2) TV News
1:45—(2) Bible Reading

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PROGRAMS SUNDAY EVENING

5:00—(2-9) Omnibus
(4-8-11) Assignment India in
Progress
(5) Snicker Flickers
(7-13) Super Circus

5:30—(4-8-11) Captain Gallant
(5) Hand To Heaven
6:00—(4-11) Meet The Press
(7) Science Fiction Theater
(8) Sanctuary Time
(13) This Is Your Zoo
6:30—(2-9) You Are There
(4) Roy Rogers Show
(5) Georgetown Uni. Forum
(7) Beulah
(8) Death Valley Days SUNDAY EVENING 9:05-(5) 9:30-(2)

(7) Beulah
(8) Death Valley Days
(11) Great Gildersleeve
(13) Film Funnies
7:00—(2) Big Town
(4-8) It's A Great Life
(5) Joe Palooka
(7-13) You Asked For It (7-13) You Asked For It
(9) Lassie
(11) Amos 'N' Andy
7:30—(2-9) Private Secretary
(4-8-11) Frontier
(7-13) Film Festival
8:00—(2-9) Ed Sullivan Show
(4-8-11) The Variety Hour
(5) Million Dollar Movie
9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) TV Hour

9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) TV Hour
(7-13) Chance of A Lifetime
9:30—(2-9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(5) The Unexpected
(7-13) Ted Mack Amateur Hour
10:00—(2-9) Appointment With Adventure
(4-11) The Loretta Young Show

(5) The Pendulum (7-13) Life Begins At 80 (8) Ed Sullivan Show 10:30—(2-9) What's My Line? (4) Justice
(5) Secret Files U.S.A.
(7) All Star Theater
(11) Science Fiction Theater (13) Beulah

(13) Beulah

11:00—(2) Confidential File
(4-7-8-9) News
(5) Madison Square Garden
(11) News, Weather and Sports
(13) News & Sports

11:10—(4) Sports Final
(7-9) Weather

11:15—(4) Armchair Theater
(5) Featurama
(8) Loretta Young Show
(9) Sunday Sports Roundup
(11) Million Dollar Movies
(13) Nocturne Movies Nocturne Movies Sports Special Pastor's Study 11:20—(7) 11:30—(2)

(7) Big Picture (9) Police Calls 11:45—(8) News & Sports 12:00—(2) TV News 12:15—(2) Bible Reading 12:30—(13) Final Edition 12:35—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM 1:30—(4) Inspiration MONDAY MORNING

7:00—(2-9) Morning Show
(4-8-11) Today
8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
8:50—(13) Today on WAAM—News
8:55—(11) Today in Baltimore
9:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Little Rascals

3:30-Hark The Herald Angels Sing 10:15-The Song And The Star

4:30-God's Blessing's On One And 10:30-House Of Music 11:00-Guess Who-Guess What Join The Fun - and win 6:30-Xmas Carols By Great "free" theater tickets by answering the questions, by calling us on the phone.

7:30-Voices Of Xmas - Walter 11:30-Farm Journal Of The Air 11:45-Adams Co. Agr. Ext. Assn. Frank Zettle

8:15-American Medical Ass'n Prog. 12:00-World News 12:05-State News

12:10-General Store 12:15-Local News

9:00-World News 9:05—Handel's Messiah 11:00-News And Sports Roundup 12:20-Weather 11:15—Sleepytime Serenade 12:25-Market Report

> 12:45-Adventure In Melody 1:00-The Book Parade Presented every Monday at this time by the American Association of University

12:30-Westward To Music

Women, 1:15-Easy Listening 2:00-Broadway Matinee

3:00-World And Local News 3:15-Sweet 'N Swing

CHICAGO (A)-The condition of John Fell Stevenson, injured in a highway collision in which two Harvard schoolmates were killed, was described as "good" Friday

in a hospital bulletin. Stevenson is the youngest son of Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential nominee. The



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(4-11) MEET THE PRESS-to-Waring and the Pennsylvanians, 9:00—(2-9) TV THEATER — Nadine - (2-9) TV THEATER — Nadine Conner and Theodor Uppman costar in the musical adaptation of "A Child Is Born." The epic Nativity play is told through the Innkeeper's wife who has a premonition of a new spirit being born on earth.

(4-8-11) TV PLAYHOUSE — "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian Carol Menotti starring Rosemary Kulhmann, Bill McIver and Andrew McKinkley, Leon Lishner, David Aiken. night's guest: Robert Frost. 6:30—(2-9) YOU ARE THERE—"Washington Crosses the Delaware."
(7-13) YOU ASKED FOR IT-Cracy, trick water skier, and tennis

ner, David Aiken. 9:30-(2-9) HITCHCOCK PRESENTS-"The Cheney Vase" with Patricia Collinge and George Macready. The story of an elderly recluse and owner of a priceless object d'art which is her only interest in life.

(7-13) TED MACK AND HIS ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR—mateur entertainers vie on this

amateur entertainers vie on this

weekly showcase.

10:00—(4-11) LORETTA YOUNG SHOW
— Loretta Young will star in
"Christmas Stopover." A drama
about a counter girl at a train
station coffee shop and a nine-yearold customer on Christmas Day.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

5:30—(4-8-11) NATIONAL PRO-FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP—The Los
Angeles Rams and the Cleveland
Browns. Browns.

(8) The Christmas Story (9) Mark Evans (11) Romper Room (13) Film Funnies Hymn—Serial Theater Your All Star Theater Romper Room Looney Tunes Hymns of Faith

(8) Hymns of Faith
(13) Morning Movies
9:45-(8) Stories of Jesus
10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-8-11) Ding-Dong School
(5) Theater
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-8) Ernie Kovacs
(11) In the Money
(13) Film Funnies
10:45—(11) Homemakers
(13) Safety Sam
11:00—(4-11) Home
(8) Brighter Day
(13) Shopping & Home Cooking
11:15—(8) Valiant Lady
11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich
11:45—(13) Christmas Carols 11:45-(13) Christmas Carols

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 AFTERNOON
12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
 (4-11) Tennessee Ernie
 (5) Looney Tune Time
 (8) TV Farmer
 (13) Merry Go Round
12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life
 (18) Film Funnies (13) Film Funnes
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-11) Feather Your Nest
(5) Serial Theater
(8) News of the World

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12:40—(8) Regional News
12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light
(5) Time To Eat
1:00—(2) Robert Q. Lewis
(4) Feature Playhouse
(5) Two In A Row
(8-9) Jack Paar Show
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Theater
1:30—(2-8-9) Love Story

1:30—(2-8-9) Love Story (7) Cartoon Concert 1:55—(7) News Woman's Aug.
Afternoon
Ladies Be Seated
Ladies Home Theater
Songs of the Season
Pobert Q. Lewis
My Little Margie
Matinee Movies
Donna Douglas Shor Woman's Angle

2:15—(9) Donna Douglas Show 2:30—(2-9) House Party (4) Playhouse (8) Search For Tomorrow (11) It's A Original (13) Ic Hockey Clippers Clippers vs. Johnstown Jets 2:45-(8) Today with Kay 3:00-(2-8-9) Big Payoff (4-11) Matinee Theater 2:25—(7) News 3:30—(2-8-9) Bob Crosby Show (5) Flame Theater

(7) Quiz Club 8:45—(4-8-11) Football: Cleveland Browns vs Rams 4:00—(2-5) Brighter Day (7) Studio 7 (9) Giant Ranch 4:15—(2-5) Secret Storm 4:30—(2-5) On Your Account

(7) Clown Corner

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HIGHTLIGHTS

7:30-(7-13) TOPPER-As the year runs out, so does the ectoplasm of his spirit friends, George and Marion Kerby, and their efforts to replenish their supply land Topper in jail. Leo J. Carroll, stars. -(2-8-9) BURNS AND ALLEN-Gracie pawns a diamond ring traise funds to finance a play which has been written by son, Ronnie's school chum, Jim Broadman, but somehow George ends up with the

(7-13) TV DIGEST—"Ordeal at Yuba Gap" s. Frama based on the experiences (**) passengers aboard a snow-bound train in Donner Pass on January 13, 1952. 8:30-(7-13) HOWARD BARLOW-Pa-trice Munsel, Metropolitan Opera

soprano, guest. 9:00-(2-8-9) I LOVE LUCY-Lucy or ganizes an orchestra among her her girl friends but it is so hor-rible she asks her bandleader husband to give them some advice— and then the fireworks start. Lu-cille Ball and Desi Arnaz. High" a story about aviation medi-cine. Richard Boone, host, and narrator SENTS

(4-11) THE MEDIC-"World So

Dewey in "tin stars in " ing story of a yonug Army lieu-tenant who risks his life as well as his military career defending vate accused of murdering a young girl. (5-13) BOXING—Chico Vejar vs. Paola Melis in a 10-round welter-weight bout.

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PROGRAMS

ZENITH TELEVISION

12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light
(5) It's Time To Eat
1:00—(2) Robert Q. Lewis
(4) People's Playhouse
(5) Two In A Row
(8-9) Jack Parr Show
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Theater
1:15—(9) Jack Parr Show
1:30—(2-8-9) Love Story
(7) Cartoon Concert
1:55—(7) News
2:00—(2) Women's Angle
(4) Afternoon MONDAY EVENING

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(5) Ladies Be Seated
(7) Ladies Home Theater
(8) From the Kitchen Door
(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(11) My Little Margie
(13) Matince Movie
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2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4) Playhouse
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) Your Child Is Our Business

2:45—(8) Today With Kay

3:00—(2) Homemaker's Roundup
(4-11) Matinee Theater
(8-9) Big Payoff
(13) Oscar Frisbee

3:25—(7) News
3:30—(2-8-9) Bob Crosby Show
(5) Flame Theater
(7) Quiz Club

4:00—(2-5) Brighter Day (4-8-11) Date With Life (7) Studio 7 (9) Pick Temple's Giant Ranch

(13) Playhouse 13 4:15—(2-5-8) Secret Storm (4-11) First Love 4:30—(2-5-8) On Your Account (4-11) World of Mr. Sweeney (7) Clown Corner 4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances

TUESDAY EVENING 5:00—(2) Changing World
(4-8-11) Pinky Lee Show
(5) Lamb Session
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) My Little Margie
5:15—(2) Calling All Parents
5:30—(2) Western Trails
(4-8-11) Howdy Dody Tig

(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time (9) Foreign Incident (2) Early Show (4) Footlight Theater 6:00-Hoppity Skippity
Town & Country
Covered Wagon Theater (9) Range Rider (11) Paul's Puppets (13) Old Nickelodeon Daze

(13) Old Nickelodeon Daze
(13) - (11) Little Rascals
(13) - (2) Patti Page Show
(5) Melody Ranch
(7) News, Weather
(8) Sports Desk, Weather
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(13) News, Weather & Sports
(145 - (2) Les Paul & Mary Ford Les Paul & Mary Ford Weather Forecast Jim Gibons Show World News Douglas Edwards, News

(11) News, Weather & Sports
(12) Film Funnies
(13) Film Funnies
(14) News & Sports
(15) Weather Tower
(16) Regional News
(17) Seven O'Clock News
(18) Seven O'Clock News
(19) Seven O'Clock News 6:50—(2) (4) 6:55—(2) 7:00—(2) Superman

4) Superman

(8) Jack Benny Show
(9) My Favorite Husband
(11) Cisco Kid

7:05—(5) News & Weather Girl

7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(5) Political Talk
(7-13) John Daly, News

7:30—(2-5) Name That Tune
(4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show
(7-13) Hollywood Presents
(9) Amos 'N' Andy

7:45—(4-8-11) News Caravan

8:00—(2-9) The Phil Silvers Show
(4-8-11) Bob Hope Show
(5) Million Dollar Movie

8:30—(2-9) Navy Log
(7-13) Wyatt Earp

9:00—(2-9) Meet Millie
(4-8-11) Fireside Theater

(4-8-11) Fireside Theater (7-13) Danny Thomas Show 9:30—(2-9) Red Skelton Show (4-8-11) Circle Theater

(5) Paris Precinct (7-13) Cavalcade Theater (7-13) Cavalcade Theater 10:00—(2-9) The \$64,000 Question (5) The Christophers (7-13) Outside, U.S.A. 10:30—(2) Wrestling
(4) Big Town
(5) To Be Announced
(7) Starlite Theater
(8) The Lineup
(9) Waterfront
(11) Ducknins and Doll (9) Waterfront
(11) Duckpins and Dollars

-(2) News Reporter (4-5-7-8-9-11) News 11:00-(2) (13) Nocturne Movies 11:05—(11) Weather & Sports Final (2) Sports Final (4) News (5) Featurama 11:10-(2)

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Late Edition & Bible Reading 12:15-(2)

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-(8-9) CHBISTMAS SERVICES
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-(8) TELEPHONE CHORUS from
the grounds of the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

-(8-9) CATHEDRAL MASS—from
Boy's Town, Nebraska.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

-(4) DR, SPOCK—A special Christ-

Christmas, as expressed through various cultures the world over.

(4-11) ZOO PARADE—"Capturing Wild Animals" African film, filmed on the Siminhero Plains in Tanganjika, to show how animals are snared for zoos and circuses.

(4-8-11) NO ROOM AT THE INN

—The beautiful story of the Nativity will be dramatized in this
special half-hour telecast.

—(7) COLLEGE PRESS CONFERENCE—Rev. Edward L. R. Elson.
minister of National Presbyterian
Church in Washington will be interview by a panel of college students.

SELL'S BODY SHOP

GENERAL REPAIRS Bear Alignment Service

SUNDAY MORNING 8:30-(4) American Inventor What's Your Trouble? Rural America (11) Industry on Parade (4) Carols For Christmas 9:00-(4) (9) Christmas Program (11) Silver Saddle Roundup (2) Faith For Today (9) Hans Christian Andersen 9:45-(8) Christmas Carols Lamp Unto My Feet Religious Hour (4) Religious Hour (8) Christmas Morning (9) Mass For Shutins 10:30—(2-9) Look Up And Live (4) Watch Mr. Wizard (11) Little Rascals

11:00-(2)

This Changing World (4-11) Washington Cathedral (9) Oswald Rabbit Presents 11:25—(13) News Headlines 11:30—(2) This Day We Celebrate (8) Wild Bill Hickok (13) Big Picture AFTERNOON

12:00-(2-8-9) Winky, Dink & You (4-11) Pet Show (4-11) Fet Snow
(7) Tele-Tours
(13) Boy Scout Show
12:15—(4) News Review
(11) This Week in Baltimore
12:30—(2-9) Wild Bill Hickok
(4) Carols For Christmas
(7) Faith For Today
(8) Soft Presion (8) Sgt. Preston
(11) Uni. of Baltimore Executive
Clinic
(13) Christmas Carols
(2) Film Theater of the Air 1:00-(2) American Forum Greatest Gift The Christophers The Little Match Girl (4)

(9) Sunday Theater (11) Why Fly? (13) Fourth Man (13) Second Freedom Frontiers of Faith Early Show Dean Pike Roy Rogers (11) Sanctuary
(13) This Is The Life
2:00—(4) Carols For Christmas
(7) Celebrity Parade
(8) You Are There
(11) We Believe

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(13) The Christophers
(2) Big Picture
(4) Youth Wants To Know
(7) This We Believe
(8) Beat The Clock
(11) TV MD
(13) Double Feature Theater
(2) Talk Around
(4) Dr. Spock
(5) Sunday Show
(7) Sunday Matinee
(8) Heart of Gold 3:00-(2) (8) Heart of Gold (9) China Smith 3:30—(2) Adventure (4-11) Zoo Parade (8) The Millionaire

(8) The Millionaire
(9) Boston Blackie
4:00—(2-9) Let's Take A Trip
(4-8-11) No Room At The Inn
4:50—(2) My Favorite Husband
(4-8-11) Assignment India
(5) Snickers Flickers
(7) College Press Conference
4:45—(5) It's Time To Eat

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(5) Lamb Session ,

(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) My Little Margie
(9) Foreign Incident
(2) Early Show
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Hoppity Skippity
(7) Town and Country
(9) Range Rider
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Davy Crockett Pioneer

6:15—(13) Davy Crockett Pioneer Club 6:15—(13) Hold That Phone 6:30—(5) Melody Ranch News & Weather Sports & Weather (9) 6:30 Spotlight
(13) News, Weather, Sports
6:45—(4) Weather Forecast
(7) Jim Gibbons Show
(8) World News Douglas Edwards, News News. Weather, Sports

Film Funnies Star For Tonight 6:50-(2) News & Sports Weather Regional News 6:55-(2) (8) Regional News

(2) Seven O'clock News

(4) Sherlock Holmes

(8) Father Knows Best

(9) Soldiers of Fortune

(11) Damon Runyon Theater

(5) News & Weather Girl

(2) Douglas Edwards, News

(5) Yesterday's Newsreel

(7-13) John Daly & the News

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8:00—(2-8-9) Burns and Allen Show
(4-11) Caesar's Hour
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7-13) TV Reader's Digest
8:30—(2-9) Godfrey's Talent Scouts
(7-13) Howard Barlow's Orchestra
9:00—(2-9) I Love Lucy 9:00—(2-9) I Love Lucy (4-11) The Medic (7-13) Dottie Mack Show 9:30—(2-9) December Bride (4-8-11) Robert Montgomery Pre-

sents Studio 57 Medical Horizons (5) (13) Boxing 10:00—(2-9) Studio One

News, Sports, Weather News, Weather and Sports Nocturne Movies 11:10-(2) Sports Final News Featurams Regional News Weather Map A Look At The Weather 11:15-(2) The Medic Patti Page Show Tonight's Newsreel
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11:45—(8) Tonight
11:55—(7) Heaft of the City
12:00—(2) Late Edition & Bible Reading
(9) The Late Show
12:35—(13) Final Edition
12:35—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM 1:00-(4) Inspiration TUESDAY MORNING 7:00—(2-9) Morning Show (4-8-11) Today (4-8-11) Today 8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo 8:50—(13) Today on WAAM—News 8:55—(11) Today in Baltimore 9:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies (4) Little Rascals

(8) Big Picture (9) Mark Evans (11) Romper Room (13) Film Funnies 9:05—(5) Morning Hymn & Serial Theater 9:30—(2) Sacred Heart Program (4) Romper Room (5) Looney Tunes (8) Hymns of Faith (13) Morning World

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(13) Final Edition and Tomorrow on WAAM